April 27, 1973

Mr. Charles D. Brénnan Federal Bureau of Investigation Alexandria, Virginia

Dear Chick:

I want to commend, through you, the Special Agents of the Alexandria Division who performed so effectively relative to the Escaped Federal and others. Prisoner case involving

They handled their responsibilities with diligence and enthusiasm thereby contributing substantially to the success realized when a planned escape was. aborted.

Please express my appreciation to all concerned for their laudable efforts. REC-143 Sincerely yours, sectod . APR 30 1973

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I. Patrick Gray III L. Patrick Gray, III Acting Director

1 - SAC, Alexandria (Personal Attention) Place a copy of this letter in files of personnel who participated in this matter but were not individually

recognized. 1. - Mrs. Randolph (Sent Direct).

Based on Alexandria airtel 4-9-73 and addenda Special Investigative Division 4-12-73 and Administrative Division 4-23-73 re

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Memorandum

TO

FROM

: THE ACTING DIRECTOR 1

SUBJECT: SAC CHARLES D. BRENNAN

- ALEXANDRIA OFFICE

:W. M. FELT

DATE:

6 - 11 - 73

Mr. Jenkins Mr. Marshall Mr. Miller, E.S.L

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Mr. Eardley

Pursuant to your instructions, I called SAC Brennan to instruct him to make himself available for interview by Senator Lowell F. Weicker, Jr. (Republican - Connecticut).

I explained to Brennan that Weicker had made his request of Attorney General Richardson who had in turn relayed the request to you.

I told Brennan that we did not know what area Weicker intended to inquire about. I called Brennan's attention to the New York Times article dated Monday, 6-11-73, regarding "Weicker Charges FBI Used a Part of 1970 Spy Plan." I pointed out that Weicker might inquire about alleged harassment of Beacon Press by the FBI.

Brennan inquired as to what guidelines should be followed in connection with furnishing information to Weicker. I instructed him that if any false accusations had been made against the FBI or against him he should deny them. I told him that if any allegations had been made of harassment of the Beacon Press he should set the record straight. I told him that further than this he should reply to questions requesting confidential information from FBI files by advising Weicker that clearance to furnish such information would have to come through the Attorney General. I instructed Brennan to call the Bureau immediately after the interview to advise of what transpired.

Brennan called back later to advise that he has an appointment at 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, June 13th, with Senator Weicker.

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Mr. Charles D. Brennan Federal Bureau of Investigation Alexandria, Virginia

Dear Mr. Brennan:

I want to commend, through you, Special Agents William E. Baugh, Jr., Keith R. Fitzpatrick, and Robert B. Hallett for their excellent performance of duty relative to a Crime on Government Reservation case concerning

These men carried out their responsibilities in a laudable fashion thereby contributing in a large degree to the success enjoyed. I do not want this opportunity to pass without expressing my appreciation to them for their very fine work.

Sincerely yours, MAILED 4 **REC-137** 9 AUG 17 1973 AUG 141973 C. M. Kelley Clarence M. Kelley FBI Director

1 - SAC, Alexandria (Personal Attention)

Based on information submitted, Bureau does not consider individual letters of commendation, as you recommended, are warranted. Place a copy of this letter in the files of SA William E. Baugh, Jr., Keith R. Fitzpatrick, and Robert B. Hallett.

1 - Mrs. Randolph (Sent Direct) WAF (8)

Based on Alexandria airtel 7-18-73 and addendum General Investigative Fugitive; Division 7-31-73 re Victim: CGR-Armed Robbery;

Commendation Matter.

Copies prepared for placing in the files of SAs William E. Baugh, Jr., Keith R. Fitzpatrick, and Robert B. Hallett.

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June 12, 1973

The Attorney General

Acting Director, FBI

After our conversation yesterday, I called Senator Lewell P. Ference, Jr., and discussed with him his request to interview Mr. Charles D. Brownan, the Special Agent in Charge in Alexandria, Virginia. His request to you was made as a result of a refusal by Brennan to talk to him without prior authority from either you or me. He said that he was simply following up on his earlier conversation with William C. Sullivan and the relationship between the Internal Security Division of the Justice Department and the Domestic Intelligence Division of the FDL. Everyon at the time in questiof (1969 - 71) veried for and was very close to Sullivan. Weigher seemed particularly interested in the claim that the FBI was barossing the Leacon Press when the latter was about to publish the Pentagon Papers. He claimed that such hurassment was a fact and not an allegation as far as he was conternad. He further expressed dismay that Archibald Cox's jurisdiction seemed to be extending ever further from the confines of the Watergate Case. He said ' he had been against a Special Prosecutor from the beginning and felt that your ~ stowardship would have been more than adequate to assure fairness. He recognized that was water over the dam, but expressed continued irritation over Cox's involvement in any matters outside the strict confines of the Watergate.

I told him that we would make Brennan available to him for interlew and that I would simply ask Brennan to apprise me of the contents of their invercation. He seemed happy with this decision and I will let you know what oppose.

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MR. CALLAHAN

September 17, 1973

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INSPECTION - ALEXANDRIA OFFICE INSPECTOR JAMES JOSEPH O'CONNOR. 6/25 - 7/6/73

### SUMMARY

Officials: Charles D. Brennan, SAC since 10/16/72 (John J. McDermott prior SAC, now SAC, Washington Field Office); O. Franklin Lowie, ASAC since 4/19/72. Last inspection: 7/21 - 8/9/72.

Physical Condition and Maintenance - Excellent (Last Inspection - Very Good). Office continues to occupy entire 5th floor and one-half of 4th floor in conveniently located downtown commercial office building. Office space excellent and well maintained in secure, orderly and businesslike manner. Resident Agency (RA) space secure and well maintained. Security of sensitive material and space stressed. Firearms conducted at FBI Academy. Representative number of Bureau automobiles inspected - no safety defects detected. Fleet adequate. Repair and operating costs of fleet below field averages. Accidents down from 6 to 3 since last inspection; no employees held responsible (3 last year). Defensive driving continuously stressed. Technical equipment properly maintained and utilized on authority of SAC. No delinquencies detected in radio equipment, operation, and maintenance.

Investigative Operations - Good (Last Inspection - Very Good). Case load 7/31/73 - 2019 (1930 active); down from last inspection - 2255 (2144). Case load and cases closed per Agent above averages; delinquency above field average 8 of past 12 months.

Statistical accomplishments for Fiscal Year (FY) 1973 up 2% in econvictions, down 15% in fugitives, and down 70% in fines, savings and recoveries due 73 principally to a decline in recoveries recorded in Interstate Transportation of X Stolen Motor Vehicle and Crime on Government Reservation cases. Improvement stressed. Nine substantive errors detected. Errors involved inadequate and delayed investigations, failure to promptly return confidential funds, failure to

### Enclosures

1 - Mr. Walsh (Attention Mr. R. G. Hunsinger) (Sent Separately)

1 - Personnel Files Charles D Brennan and O. Franklin Lowie

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confirm opinion of U.S. Attorney, inaccurate reporting concerning delayed investigation, and failure to notify Bureau of extortion matter. Instructions issued in Top Ten Fugitive matters advising cases demand penetrative and exhaustive investigation. Missed applicant, civil rights and fugitive deadlines above field averages. 13 of 34 violations of Bank Robbery Statute solved in FY 1973 (38%). Far below field average of 63%. Prospects for solving 7 cases in near future very good. Office's long-range solution rate (last 3 FYs) is 67%, same as field average. Specific suggestions made to improve solutions in individual cases.

Criminal Intelligence and Interstate Gambling Activities Programs rated good with 3 convictions in organized crime matters recorded since last inspection. 6 subjects awaiting prosecutive action. No La Cosa Nostra in territory. Most prevalent type gambling handled by Alexandria concerns numbers and sports betting. Continued emphasis in gambling matters and penetration of local organized crime factions stressed. Alexandria has not utilized Title III installations, and instructions given to consider use of this investigative aid in areas other than gambling. Recommendations made to assign prostitution and pornographic cases to squad handling organized crime matters in order to permit a more coordinated attack on organized crime figures. Selectivity of cases stressed with emphasis on those with prosecutive potential. No improvement noted in Topechelon (TE) Criminal Informant Program. Alexandria currently has one TE, which is decrease of one; no targets under development, which constitutes decrease of five since last inspection. Instructed to expedite prompt development of quality targets.

Criminal Informant Program (CIP) rated only good. 32 CIs (down 4), 46 potential CIs (down 44 since last inspection). While improvement noted in informant coverage outside of Headquarters City, analysis shows decline in quality as well as quantity in Headquarters area. Improvement ordered through development of quality replacements. Accomplishments attributable to CIP up in 5 of 8 categories for FY 1973.

No known Communist Party organizational activity or membership in territory. Extremist Informant Program rated only good. No significant informant activity exists in Revolutionary Activities or Nationalistic Tendencies matters. Extremist situation relatively calm. National Socialist White People's Party only extremist group in Division; informant coverage good. Nation of Islam attempting to organize a mosque; instructed to afford this close attention. Small Cuban and Chinese population in territory.

No Soviet or satellite establishments in territory. Soviet/satellite matters in Division investigated by Washington Field Office, per Bureau instructions.

Aircraft Hijacking Plan current and well organized. Constructive suggestions made to better facilitate plan implementation. Specific case suggestions made to effect early apprehension of fugitives.

Administrative Operations - Very Good (Last Inspection - Excellent). Alexandria 4-desk office - justified; work load equitably distributed. 3 established RAs covering approximately 2,234 square miles with estimated population of 140,000. Considering economy of operations, statistical accomplishments, population and area covered, all present RAs justified. Replacement of one Agent, Fredericksburg RA, not justified (handled separately).

Special Agent Accountants assigned Alexandria adequate and are afforded assignments to upgrade individual qualifications. Chief Clerk's Office operating efficiently; pending work and project work below field averages. Form errors above field average and number of misfiled index cards below. Files and exhibits (evidence) properly and securely maintained. Stenographic production above field average, although office had stenographic delinquency during May and June, 1973. Increased production and accuracy stressed. Bureau-approved odd-hour shifts justified. Confidential and Imprest Funds adequate for operations; no discrepancies detected in audits.

Undesirable administrative trends detected and corrected involved improper administration of fugitive cases, administrative handling and closing of Theft of Government Property and Crime on Government Reservation cases, and improper posting of investigative matters. Overtime productive, necessary and equitably shared.

Personnel Matters - Very Good (Last Inspection - Very Good). Total complement 7/6/73 - 112 (64 Agents, 48 clerks). Agent complement unchanged from 64 and clerical complement increased from 47 since last inspection. One stenographer short of authorized complement at present, since five clerical employees entered on duty during the inspection. Efforts to fill existing vacancy being followed. Inspector and SAC agree Agent complement of 64 and clerical complement of 48 adequate but not excessive. Morale very good. No Agents on limited duty, probation, overweight or unavailable. SAC, ASAC and supervisors performing on-the-spot supervision to provide necessary training and leadership. One work-related injury (same as last inspection). Commendations and Incentive Awards Programs utilized by supervisory staff when special recognition merited.

Since last inspection, 11 Agent applicants recruited, but no blacks. One appointment currently outstanding. 33 clerical applicants entered on duty at FBIHQ and Quantico since last inspection (clerical quota 36). Office instructed to take new and aggressive approach to clerical recruitment for FBIHQ, and suggestions made to improve recruiting efforts, including full office participation, and increased contacts with most productive sources throughout entire Division. Need for qualified applicants from among all Americans emphasized.

Contacts - Good (Last Inspection - Very Good). 3 SAC contacts (-1), all located in Headquarters City area, provide valuable and diversified services. Speech program, including radio and television, reasonably productive with variety of groups being reached and substantial geographical coverage being achieved. Liaison and National Academy programs effective and police training program providing wide coverage throughout the Division. Relations with civic and business leaders, Federal officials, including U.S. Attorney, and press cordial and effective. Persons contacted spoke highly of FBI Alexandria personnel.

### RECOMMENDATIONS.

- 1. Charles D. Brenna, GS-17 at \$36,000, aged 51, at Alexandria since 10/16/72, first office as SAC. Makes an excellent impression, is relatively inexperienced in operating a field office due to length of previous assignments at FBIHQ. Is available without restriction for promotion or transfer. During inspection two substantive errors detected in cases supervised by SAC (copies attached). One error involved aggravated delay and incomplete investigation of a fugitive case and the second involved failure to properly supervise an extortion case. SAC culpable in both instances and censure recommended, covered in attached letter advising SAC of inspection findings. Continue as SAC.
- 2. ASAC O. Franklin Lowie, GS-15 at \$27,795, aged 44, at Alexandria since 4/19/72, first office as ASAC. Lowie makes a substantial appearance, is available for transfer and promotion without restriction. During inspection four substantive errors (copies attached) detected in cases supervised by ASAC. One error involved the failure to promptly return U.S. funds obtained from Confidential Fund until June, 1973, when case wherein funds being used was closed in February, 1973, and a second involved inadequate and delayed investigation. ASAC culpable in both instances and censure recommended. Other errors involved failure to

confirm AUSA's opinion and failure to properly supervise case being handled by experienced Agent and Relief Supervisor. These errors are not aggravated and do not go to the merits of the case insofar as ASAC's supervision concerned but in view of cumulative effect are covered in letter of censure, which is attached. Continue as ASAC.

3. Recommendations concerning other personnel being handled separately.

September 17, 1973

PERSONAL ATTENTION

Mr. Charles D. Brennan Federal Bureau of Investigation Alexandria, Virginia

Dear Mr. Brennan:

The results of the inspection of the Alexandria Office have been reviewed, and I have approved the following ratings for the various operations: Physical Condition and Maintenance - Excellent; Administrative Operations and Personnel Matters - Very Good; Investigative Operations and Contacts - Good.

Your space in Headquarters City, as well as that in the Resident Agencies, was found to be well organized and maintained. You must continue to emphasize strict compliance with regulations pertaining to the security of space, sensitive material and equipment throughout the Alexandria Division. I was encouraged to note that the repair and operating costs of your automotive fleet were below the field averages and that the number of accidents decreased since the previous inspection. I also note that no safety defects were detected in your automobiles, and you should continue to encourage safe and defensive driving by all employees.

The statistical accomplishments recorded by your office for the past fiscal year show you were up in the important area of convictions, but down in the other categories. Prompt improvement will be required in this fiscal year in order to exceed in all categories. Take aggressive steps to improve this phase of your operations and continue to afford this matter your close personal attention. There is a definite need to increase the number of solutions recorded for all bank robbery violations since your record of solutions has been declining during the past three fiscal years. I - Mr. Walsh (Attention Mr. R. G. Hunsinger) (With Enclosures - 2)

1 - Mrs. Randolph 1 - Movement Unit

I - FBIHQ Inspection File Alexandria Office 1 Personnel File Charles D. Brema NOTE: Based on memo O.T. Jacobson to Mr. Callahan captioned 'Inspection Alexandria Office, Inspector James Joseph O'Connor, 6/25-7/6/73, "dated 19/17/73 RIJO: ORDED

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Mr. Charles D. Brennan

You should closely follow all avenues of investigation leading to solution of these cases and vigorously implement the Inspector's suggestions to strengthen your overall program. Prompt solutions to bank robbery cases are the best deterrent.

The Criminal Intelligence and Interstate Gambling Activities Programs were rated good. I was pleased to note you have recorded three convictions in this area and that you currently have six subjects awaiting prosecutive action. You must afford these matters aggressive attention. You should closely follow the Inspector's instructions concerning gambling matters. The penetration of local organized crime factions in your territory should also receive high priority. I was displeased to learn that there has been no improvement in your Top-Echelon Criminal Informant Program since last inspection. The decline in informants and targets in this area is certainly not indicative of an aggressive program. You must reverse this situation as it pertains to your informants in the organized crime area and expedite prompt development of quality targets, as pointed out to you by the Inspector.

Your Criminal Informant and Extremist Informant Programs were rated only good. While there appeared to be an improvement in the criminal informant coverage outside of Headquarters City, the Inspector's analysis indicated a marked decline in the quantity as well as the quality of informant coverage in the Headquarters City area. You should afford the improvement ordered by the Inspector your close attention. Although there is no significant activity in the extremist or revolutionary activities areas, you must insure that you are not lulled into a false sense of security. As you are aware, it is vital that we are in a position at all times to discharge our obligations in all areas, and comprehensive informant coverage is the only method wherein we can continue to be assured of success.

Missed deadlines in applicant, civil rights and fugitive cases were above the field averages and must be reduced. The substantive errors and undesirable trends detected by the Inspection Staff point out the need for increased supervision and closer adherence to the Bureau's rules and regulations on the part of all personnel. The Inspector's inquiries into the investigative work performed by two Agents under your direct supervision disclosed that you failed to detect serious deficiencies

### Mr. Charles D. Brennan

on the part of these men and it was your supervisory responsibility to insure that instances of this nature did not occur. You are, therefore, being censured, and it is expected you will be more alert to your obligations in the future so that further criticism of this nature may be avoided.

I was pleased to note that the Chief Clerk's Office was found to be operating efficiently with pending work and project work below the field averages. Additional efforts should be made to reduce the number of form errors and misfiled index cards. Insure that you continue to afford the important operations of the Chief Clerk's Office and stenographic pool your close personal attention.

A review of your Applicant Recruitment Program indicated your office had not met the established quota for clerical applicants. You have a heavy responsibility to insure participation in this program by seeking out qualified applicants from among all Americans. I expect improvement of your achievements in this area.

I have reviewed your contact program and am displeased that you have so few officially recorded SAC contacts. Further, I note a decline in the number of these contacts, and it is obvious that your program needs considerable strengthening to insure the Bureau has valuable and diversified contacts in your area. Your speech program requires additional attention to insure the Bureau's work and responsibilities reach a broader spectrum of the northern Virginia population. Your liaison and National Academy programs are considered to be effective and your overall police training program productive.

While it is recognized your service as Special Agent in Charge has been less than one year, the inspection findings set forth above indicate a need for more aggressive leadership on your part to insure the Alexandria Office is meeting its responsibilities in all phases of our operations.

You and your Assistant Special Agent in Charge should carefully review the results of the inspection and within thirty days of the receipt of this letter advise the Bureau of the corrective action taken.

Very truly yours,

& M. Kelley

Clarence M. Kelley Director

September 4, 1973

1 - Mr. Callahan

1 - Mr. Gebhardt

1 - Mr. Bates

1 - Mr. Wood 1 - Mr. Walsh

4660 Kenmore Avenue Alexandria, Virginia 22304

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Dear

It was indeed kind of you to write on August 23, 1973, regarding the performances of Special Agent in Charge Charles D. Brennan and Special Agents Edward F. McLaughlin and Charles E. MacCabe of our Alexandria Office in connection with the burglary of your residence on August 16, 1973.

I want to express warm thanks for your generous comments regarding the work performed by the FBI, and you may be sure Messrs. Brennan, McLaughlin, and MacCabe appreciate, as I do, your very favorable remarks.

Sincerely yours,

### Clarence M. Kelley Director

l - Alexandria (Enclosure) Personal Attention SAC: Bring to the attention of Special Agents Edward F. McLaughlin and Charles E. MacCabe.

1 - Personnel File of SAC Charles D. Brennan (Enc.)
1 - Personnel File of SA Edward F. McLaughlin (Enc.)
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NOTE: Bufiles contain no derogatory information regarding correspondent. See cover memo Bates to Gebhardt, 8/29/73,

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DUPLICATE YELLOW

Mr. Clarence M. Kelley Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Kelley

My wife and I wish to express our gratitude to the F.B.I., and most especially to three agents, for their help in solving a burglary at our home just one week ago tonight.

On the night of August 16, 1973, about 500 PM, my wife and I returned home from my medical office, where we both work, and found our home, of 1226 N. Pegram St. Alexandria, Virginia, completely ransocked and burglarized. We were completely shaken by the utter disarray, with every closet open, every drawer in the house pulled out, every door ajar, and my wife's boudoir area topey turvey and all her valuble jewely gone. of especial interest was a large 7.45 ct. diamond ring of great work to us.

The three agents I beleive should receive special commendation are C. D. Brennan, Edw. F. McLaughlin and Mr. McCabe. Mr. Brennan, I understand, is the agent who is chief of the section, and he came to our house immediately after being called by the Alexandria Police Dept. and took charge of the investigation. Mr McLaughlin is the agent who, thru his superb police and investigative work, found most of the stolen items within 8 hours after the burglary. Mr McCabe was gentlemouly, courteaous, business like, and most considerate of our feelings.

We asked Mr. Brennan if there was anything else we could do to show our Thanks after they had returned the property. He said in all modesty "We only did our job." That was a complete understatement, and we wish to express our gratitude to your great organization, and most especially to the three men whose names I've given you.

We have given them our personal "Thank you" and we believe they should received another "Thank you" from you, Their Director.

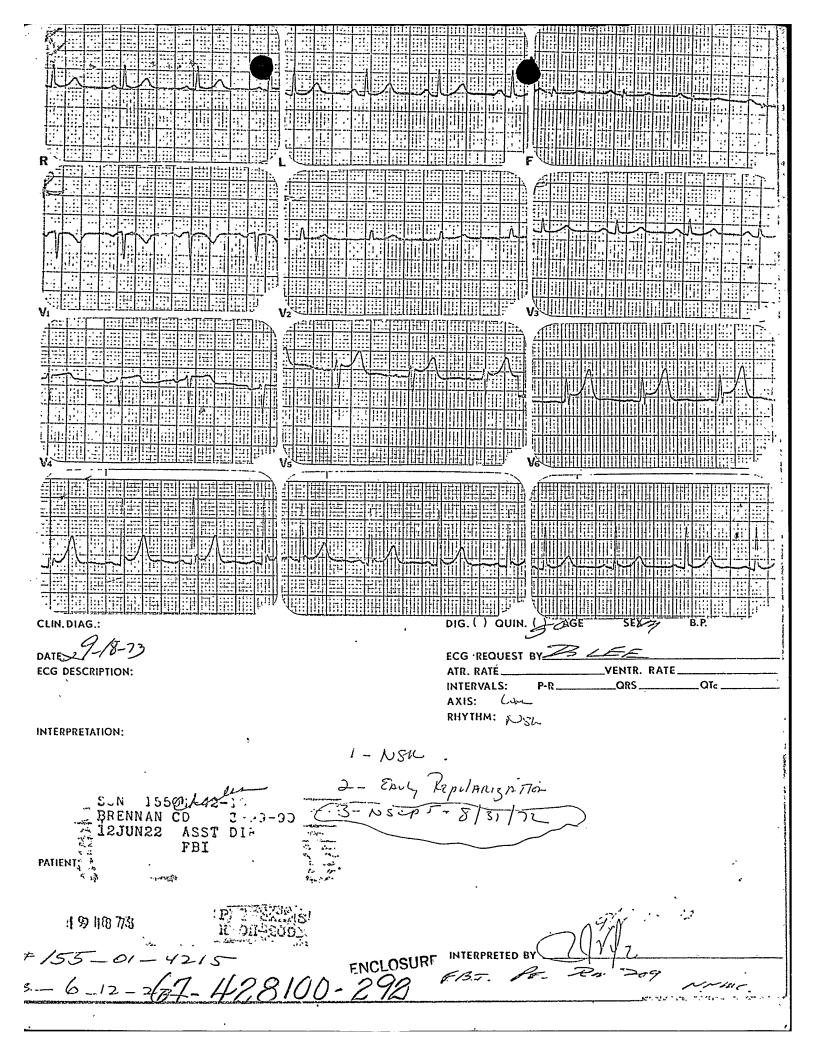
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PERSONAL ATTENTION

Director, FBI

CHARLES D. BRÉNNAN SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION MATTER

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Enclosure

RECONTION PERSONNEL SECTION

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#### EMPLOYMENT AGREEMENT

As consideration for employment in the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), United States Department of Justice, and as a condition for continued employment, I hereby declare that I intend to be governed by and I will comply with the following provisions:

- (1) That I am hereby advised and I understand that Federal law such as Title 18, United States Code, Sections 793, 794, and 798; Order of the President of the United States (Executive Order 11652); and regulations issued by the Attorney General of the United States (28 Code of Federal Regulations, Sections 16.21 through 16.26) prohibit loss, misuse, or unauthorized disclosure or production of national security information, other classified information and other nonclassified information in the files of the FBI;
- (2) I understand that unauthorized disclosure of information in the files of the FBI or information I may acquire as an employee of the FBI could result in impairment of national security, place human life in jeopardy, or result in the denial of due process to a person or persons who are subjects of an FBI investigation, or prevent the FBI from effectively discharging its responsibilities. I understand the need for this secrecy agreement; therefore, as consideration for employment I agree that I will never divulge, publish, or reveal either by word or conduct, or by other means disclose to any unauthorized recipient without official written authorization by the Director of the FBI or his delegate, any information from the investigatory files of the FBI or any information relating to material contained in the files, or disclose any information or produce any material acquired as a part of the performance of my official duties or because of my official status. The burden is on me to determine, prior to disclosure, whether information may be disclosed and in this regard I agree to request approval of the Director of the FBI in each such instance by presenting the full text of my proposed disclosure in writing to the Director of the FBI at least thirty (30) days prior to disclosure. I understand that this agreement is not intended to apply to information which has been placed in the public domain or to prevent me from writing or speaking about the FBI but it is intended to prevent disclosure of information where disclosure would be contrary to law, regulation or public policy. I agree the Director of the FBI is in a better position than I to make that determination;
- (3) I agree that all information acquired by me in connection with my official duties with the FBI and all official material to which I have access remains the property of the United States of America, and I will surrender upon demand by the Director of the FBI or his delegate, or upon separation from the FBI, any material relating to such information or property in my possession;
- (4) That I understand unauthorized disclosure may be a violation of Federal law and prosecuted as a criminal offense and in addition to this agreement may be enforced by means of an injunction or other civil remedy.

I accept the above provisions as conditions for my employment and continued employment in the FBI. I agree to comply with these provisions both during my employment in the FBI and following termination of such employment. BRONNAD 9 001 1 1973

Witnessed and accepted in behalf-of-the-Director, FBI, on

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Mr. Charles D. Brennan Federal Bureau of Investigation Alexandria, Virginia

Dear Mr. Brennan:

The Agents in the Alexandria Division who performed in such a noteworthy fashion incident to an Interstate Transportation of Stolen Property case are indeed deserving of commendation, through you.

Due to the skillful, competent, and highly professional way in which everyone involved in this matter carried out his duties, most of the loot was promptly recovered. Please convey my gratitude to all concerned for a job well done.

Sincerely yours,

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C. M. Kelley

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1 - SAC, Alexandria (Personal Attention) Place a copy of this letter in files of personnel who participated in this matter but were not individually recognized.

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Based on FD-255 Alexandria 8-20-73 and addenda General Investigative Division 8-24-73 and Administrative Division 8-27-73 re Edward F. McLaughlin, Recommendation for Incentive Award.

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Mr. Charles D. Brennan FBI - Alexandria

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February 26, 1974 PERSONAL

Mr. Charles D! Brennan Federal Bureau of Investigation Alexandria, Virginia

Dear Mr. Brennan:

While there should be no need to bring the following to your attention, recent revelations in more than one office have indicated that possibly some "double standards" do exist as concerns field executives and Special Agent personnel.

You are reminded that rules and regulations pertaining to #3 cards, operation of FM two-way radios in Bureau cars (in and out of service transmissions), use of Bureau cars for official purposes only and not converted to employee's personal use, and maintenance of Auto Record forms (FD-73) are applicable to all SACs and ASACs, as are all Bureau regulations.

You should insure your ASAC reads this letter 9 FEB 28 1974

Sincerely yours,

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INSPECTION - ALEXANDRIA OFFICE INSPECTOR JAMES J. DUNN, JR. 1/21 - 2/1/74

### SUMMARY

Officials: Charles D. Brennan, SAC since 10/16/72; O. Franklin Lowie, ASAC since 4/19/72. Last inspection: 6/25 - 7/6/73.

Physical Condition and Maintenance - Excellent (Last Inspection - Excellent). Office continues to occupy entire 5th floor and one-half of 4th floor in downtown commercial office building with radio shop and storage room on ground floor. Office space in excellent condition; maintained in neat, businesslike manner and secure. Suggestion made to improve security in radio shop and storage room. Resident Agency (RA) space well maintained and secure; however, space (305 square feet) in one-man RA at Culpeper, Virginia, excessive. Office advised to correspond with Administrative Division regarding excess space. Office utilizes firearms ranges at FBI Academy and Alexandria Police Department. Latter range is adequate and secure. Representative number (29) of vehicles inspected and no safety defects detected. Use of assigned motorcycle infrequent and office advised to correspond with Bureau regarding greater need in another office. Fleet adequate. Repair costs per mile, operating costs per mile and repair costs per car below field averages. Accidents (2) down 1 since last inspection; one employee held responsible. Safe driving stressed. Technical equipment properly maintained and used on authority of SAC. No delinquencies detected in technical or radio equipment.

Investigative Operations - Good (Last Inspection - Good). Case load 1/31/74 - 2004 (1910 active); down from last inspection - 2019 (1930 active). Case load per Agent slightly above group and field averages. Case closings per Agent also above group and field averages. Delinquency above group average and equal to field average 6/73 - 11/73.

Statistical accomplishments for Fiscal Year (FY) 1974 (first 7 months) down 37% in convictions, and up 128% in fines, savings and recoveries, and 3% in fugitives apprehended. Decline in convictions due primarily to reluctance of Federal Judge to

1 Personnel Files Charles D. Brennan and O. Franklin Lowie JJD: ems (7)

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entertain prosecution in certain categories of Escaped Federal Prisoner (EFP) cases and decline in Bank Fraud and Embezzlement (BF&E) convictions. SAC indicated added emphasis will be placed on BF&E matters. Inspector suggested discussions with U.S. Attorney (USA) if problem persists in EFP cases where prosecution warranted and not entertained and Bureau to be advised of results. Five substantive errors detected (handled separately). Errors involved delayed investigation in Impersonation case, failure to remove apprehended EFP subject from NCIC, incorrect recording of interview and inadequate investigation in White Slave Traffic Act case, failure to prepare warning and waiver form and maintain interview for in Bank Robbery (BR) case and failure to use a caution statement regarding sensitive photographs in security case. Suggestions made in handling three non-origin Top Ten Fugitive cases. Missed applicant, civil rights and fugitive deadlines above field averages. In FY 1974 (as of 1/25/74) 9 of 25 violations (36%) of BR Statute solved. Field solution rate as of 12/31/73 was 55%. Office's long-range solution rate is 67% compared to field average of 69%. Suggestions made to improve BR program and solution rates.

Criminal Intelligence and Interstate Gambling Activities Programs rated good (same rating as last inspection). One conviction recorded during first six months of FY 1974 compared to 3 convictions in FY 1973. No cases currently pending prosecution. No La Cosa Nostra in Division. Predominant type of lucrative continuing crime in territory is small-scale gambling. Inspector noted a more substantial effort should be made to open and investigate willegals Gambling Business (IGB) cases. (Alexandria office of origin in only one IGB case during period July - December, 1973.) Number of Agents assigned exclusively to organized crime increased from 2 to 3 in December, 1973. Only 8 origin cases in organized crime field under investigation in December, 1973, and it was pointed out this is very minimum number of such matters Alexandria can reasonably justify initiating. Advised to intensify efforts to pursue organized crime matters having potential for tangible achievements. No Title III coverage utilized. Office encouraged to be alert for opportunities to use this technique as well as body recorders and microphones. Alexandria presently has one top-echelon (TE) informant and three targets. Slight improvement from previous inspection when office had one TE informant and no targets. Need to revitalize TE Criminal Informant Program stressed. Suggestions made regarding two additional targets having apparent excellent potential.

Criminal Informant Program (CIP) rated good (same as last inspection). 25 CIs (down 7), 98 PCIs (up 45). RA territory numerical CI coverage declined while Headquarters City CI coverage remained same. Slight improvement in quality since last inspection. Number of PCIs increased in RAs and in Headquarters City since last inspection. SAC told to afford these matters closer scrutiny to improve the quality and further improve the quality at Headquarters City and reverse the

downward trend of CIs in the RA territories. Accomplishments attributable to CIP up in 5 of 8 categories for first 6 months of FY 1974.

No Communist Party activity in territory. Small, inactive Cuban and Chinese population. Office advised to develop Chinese sources because of anticipated increase in size of official Chinese community in greater Washington, D. C., area. No significant activity in revolutionary, subversive or nationalistic tendencies matters. Extremist situation continues relatively calm. National Socialist White People's Party only extremist group active in territory. Inspector stressed need for additional informant coverage. Nation of Islam unsuccessful in attempts to organize mosque. Extremist informant coverage rated good. No Soviet or satellite establishments in territory. Soviet-bloc officials living in Northern Virginia investigated by Washington Field Office per Bureau instructions. Office alerted to closely follow Bureau instructions regarding coverage of Soviet commercial airline service at Dulles International Airport beginning winter 1974 - 1975.

Aircraft Hijacking Plan well organized. Office told to give strong consideration to developing two plans - one each for Dulles and National Airports. Office given number of other suggestions to further improve overall hijacking plan. Specific case suggestions made to assist in apprehending UFAC fugitive, to obtain more detailed background on security subjects and to reopen antiracketeering case for further investigation.

Administrative Operations - Good (Last Inspection - Very Good). Alexandria 4-desk office - justified. Per Inspector's observations, Office will request Bureau authority for realignment of certain accounting matters between squads. Alignment of cases will be further reviewed in three months and, if unequitable, Bureau will be requested to authorize changes. Three established RAs covering approximately 2, 200 square miles with estimated population of 295,000. One RA (Manassas - 2 Agents) established since last inspection. Southern portion of Alexandria territory covered by I Agent utilizing space in Fredericksburg RA (Richmond Division). Considering economy of operation, statistical accomplishments, population and area covered all present RAs justified. SAC advised consideration being given to adding I additional Agent at Fredericksburg; however, after analysis of work load by Inspector additional Agent not justified and SAC agrees.

Special Agent Accountants assigned Alexandria adequate and are being afforded assignments to upgrade individual experience ratings. Chief Clerk's Office operating efficiently; pending work below field average; project work current. Form errors and number of misfiled index cards below field averages. Files and exhibits (evidence) properly and securely maintained; however, office advised to give increased attention.

to bulky exhibits in effort to keep inventory at minimum. Stenographic production below group and field averages with no delinquency during most of period. Bureau-approved odd-hour shifts justified. Overtime productive, necessary and equitably shared. No discrepancies detected in audits of Confidential and Imprest Funds.

Undesirable trends detected and corrected involved delay in presenting Escaped Federal Prisoner cases to USA, and delay in submitting reports in Organized Crime matters. One administrative write-up concerned failure to advise the Bureau of a complaint of harassment by Agents.

Personnel Matters - Very Good (Last Inspection - Very Good). Total complement 1/18/74 - 112 (64 Agents, 48 clerks) - unchanged since last inspection. Following analysis, Inspector and SAC agreed Agent complement of 63 (reduction of 1) is adequate and not excessive. Inspector noted additional employees assigned to stenographic pool during 6-month period 7/73 - 12/73; however, average pages per employee decreased. Inspector noted several factors which had bearing on decrease in production; however, office will reevaluate stenographic needs during next three months and advise Administrative Division in early 4/74 of its observations and recommendations regarding possible reduction of stenographic complement. Morale very good. No Agents on probation, overweight, or on limited duty. SAC, ASAC and Supervisors performing on-the-spot supervision to provide proper training and leadership. No work-related injuries since last inspection. Incentive awards and commendations utilized when special recognition merited.

Since last inspection two Agent applicants recruited and one appointment outstanding for future new Agent's class. Need for reserve of outstanding Agent applicants stressed with focus on attorneys, accountants, minority groups and women. 38 clerical applicants recruited (clerical quota 18). Office instructed to continue to utilize minority employees in minority recruiting.

Contacts - Very Good (Last Inspection - Good). 11 SAC contacts (9 developed by SAC since last inspection). 8 are located in Headquarters City area, two at Dulles International Airport, and one in Stafford County. SAC advised to make efforts to establish SAC contacts in territories covered by Culpeper and Manassas RAs. Comparing period 1/10/73 - 7/10/73 and 7/10/73 - 1/10/74, career day speeches dropped from 41 to 15 (2 summer months included in latter period). Other speeches increased from 9 to 14. Inspector advised SAC that he and ASAC should make greater effort to personally handle speaking engagements before quality groups. Liaison and National Academy Programs effective and police training program providing wide coverage throughout the Division. During calendar year 1973, number of police schools increased from 36 to 63 over prior calendar year and attendance increased from 744 to 1769. Hours of instruction decreased from 689 to 484 due primarily to

heavy demands on office in 1972 for training to local departments based on minimum standards requirement and increased demand at Northern Virginia Police Academy. These demands decreased in 1973. Hours of instruction expected to increase during 1974 particularly in training smaller police departments. SAC told to concentrate more effort in news media and public relations fields. Persons contacted indicated they have excellent relations with personnel of Alexandria Office.

### RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Charles D. Brennan, GS-17, aged 51, first office as SAC. Makes excellent appearance. It was noted during last inspection that Breman relatively inexperienced in operating a field office due to length of previous assignments at FBIHQ. Last inspection letter to him stated inspection findings indicated a need for more aggressive leadership on his part. Inspector believes some improvement has taken place but additional efforts still needed particularly in more personal involvement by SAC in speech program. Inspector so advised SAC. SAC is available without restriction for promotion or transfer. During inspection, two substantive errors detected in cases supervised by him. One error involved incorrect recording of interview of victim and inadequate investigation in White Slave Traffic Act case and second error involved failure to file warning and waiver form and maintain interview log. SAC not culpable as errors involved matters believed to be primary responsibility of case Agents and due to volume of work and office responsibilities of SAC. Administrative write-up (copy attached) prepared citing failure of SAC to advise Bureau of harassment complaint against Agents in deserter-fugitive case. SAC states he did not believe complainant's labeling of investigative efforts as harassment "made it so" and states he did not feel "rantings of an alcoholic" merited advising the Bureau. This position not in accordance with Bureau instructions regarding advice to Bureau on harassment complaints. Continue as SAC. Attached for approval is communication to SAC enclosing summary of inspection findings as well as admonishing him for not notifying the Bureau regarding the harassment complaint made against Agents of his office.

2. ASAC O. Franklin Lowie, GS-15, aged 45, first office as ASAC. Makes excellent appearance and is available for transfer or promotion without restriction. SAC states ASAC has clearly demonstrated he is capable of serving as Section Chief at FBIHQ or as SAC of small office. Inspector believes Lowie would benefit by

additional experience in present assignment. During inspection two substantive errors detected in cases supervised by ASAC. One error involved failure to clear subject's name from NCIC after his location by auxiliary office. SAC recommends against censure and inspector agrees as error does not go to merits of case and locate placed in NCIC by auxiliary office. Second error involves delayed investigation in impersonation case. SAC recommends against censure and inspector agrees. ASAC did not have opportunity to review file until it came up on tickler 1/15/74 and ASAC handling volume desk with majority of criminal classifications in office. Continue as ASAC.

3. Recommendations concerning other personnel being handled separately.

February 28, 1974

Mr. Charles D. Brennan Federal Bureau of Investigation Alexandria, Virginia

Dear Mr. Brennan:

Virginia, to Salt Lake City, Utah, as Special Agent in Charge, effective upon your arrival there on or after this date. Travel and transportation expenses and applicable allowances and benefits for you and your dependents incidental to this transfer as provided by the Administrative Expenses Act of 1946, as amended; Office of Management and Budget Circular Number A-56, dated August 17, 1971, and implementing regulations prescribed by this Bureau, shall be paid to you or on your behalf. However, before these expenses can be paid by the Government you must agree in writing (Bureau Form 3-34b) to remain in the service of the Government for one year following the first day you report for duty at the new station. If you are being transferred to a duty station outside the continental United States only the written agreement form, FD-382, need be executed. You are reminded that pursuant to Internal Revenue Service regulations, certain moving expenses paid incidental to this transfer are subject to an income tax.

Very truly yours,

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Clarence M. Kelley REC 50

Director

## Enclosures (2)

1 - ASAC, Salt Lake City (Personal Attention)

1 - Mr. Jenkins 1 - Mr. Walsh 1 - Mr. Jacobson 1 - Mr. Hunsinger

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Based on memo Bassett to Callahan 2-27-74 HNB:pmd.

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#### UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

#### FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20535

Date: February 28, 1974

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Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C.

#### TRANSFER AGREEMENT

In connection with my transfer from Alexandria, Virginia, , I agree to remain in to Salt Lake City, Utah the service of the Government for 12 months following the effective date of this transfer. It is understood that the effective date of this transfer is the day I report for duty at the new station. It is also understood that should I violate this agreement I become obligated to refund to the Government all costs incurred on my behalf for travel, transportation, and related expenses as described in the Government Travel Regulations, unless separated for reasons beyond my control and acceptable to the FBI.

Charles D. Brennan

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### Lemorandum

MR. CALLAHAN

DATE: 2-27-74

FACM H. N. BASSETT

SUBJECT PERSONNEL CHANGES

Brennan

By letter of 2-20-74 Bernard L. Huelskamp was acrossed of the Bureau's final decision to demote him from the postum of SAC. Accordingly, a vacancy now exists in the Salt Lake City Calice in the position of SAC and the purpose of this memorandum to the recommend a replacement, together with other changes attendant to the vacancy at Salt Lake City.

Attached is the summary of the inspection of the Alexandria Office covering the period 1/21-2/1/74. A review of this summary discloses that Alexandria was rated Excellent in physical condition and maintenance, Very Good in personnel matters and contacts and only Good in the extremely important elements of investigative operations and administrative operations. Alexandria at the time of the prior inspection, 6/25-7/6/73, also received a rating of Good in investigative operations. At that time the Inspector noted that SAC Brennan should display more aggressive leadership. It is apparent from the current inspection that Brennan has not displayed the leadership necessary for the Alexandria Office. True, Alexandria is a relatively small office, fluctuating between a Group III and a Group IV office, the most recent statistics disclosing that it is a Group III office; however, it is the last so listed office in this category. However, in view of the proximity of Alexandria to the Washington area, it is an extremely important office which handles many sensitive investigations.

In view of the foregoing information, it is believed that a change in leadership is necessary at this time and, accordingly, it is being recommended that SAC Brennan be transferred from Alexandria to fill the vacancy in Salt Lake City. In this regard, there are only 4 offices smaller than Salt Lake City.

As you may recall, Ralph J. Rampton, SAC of the Administrative Division, New York Office, sent a letter to Mr. Kelley 2-4-74 presting that he be considered for the Salt Lake City Office vacancy.

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Memorandum to Mr. Callahan from H. N. Bassett Re: Personnel Changes

By letter of 2-7-74 Rampton was advised by Mr. Kelley that no decision had been made relative to replacing the current Agent in Charge (Huelskamp) in Salt Lake City, but should such action take place in the future, he would receive every consideration. Assistant Director Malone, New York Office, was advised of Rampton's request. I discussed this with Mr. Malone on 2-26-74 and he advised that he would not want to stand in the way of Rampton in connection with his desire for assignment to Salt Lake City as SAC since in Mr. Malone's opinion, Rampton could do a very fine job as SAC in just about any office. However, he did point out that his loss would be keenly felt in the New York Office since he is doing an extremely fine job in his current position, one in which he is becoming very knowledgeable and as a result, very effective. Malone also pointed out that there has been a heavy turnover of SACs in the New York Office and he feels that this lack of continuity has acted to some extent to the detriment of the efficient running of the New York Office. With regard to Rampton, it is noted that he reported to New York as recently as 7-25-73 and assumed his current position as recently as 9-20-73. Moreover, it is also important to note that Mr. Malone, as well as Rampton, is eligible to retire now and the other 3 SACs will be eligible this year. This is not to indicate that these men have any intention of retiring, but the fact remains that they are eligible; thus, if they take this step again we are faced with a loss of continuity in the New York Office. It is definitely believed, therefore, that the best interests of the Bureau would be served in leaving Rampton in his current position and at some future date he could be favorably considered for assignment to Salt Lake City, depending of course on the circumstances existing at that time.

If the above recommended action concerning Brennan is approved, it is recommended that SAC Robert G. Kunkel of our St. Louis office be transferred to Alexandria. While St. Louis is currently a Group II office, as noted previously, Alexandria handles many delicate-type investigations. Kunkel is well known in the area, he has many contacts, having previously served as SAC in Washington Field Office, and therefore in view of these factors, as well as his leadership qualities, it is believed that he is ideally suited for the Alexandria vacancy.

In making the above recommendation concerning Kunkel, it is believed important to briefly set forth the circumstances relative to his training from Washington Field Office to St. Louis He served as SAC in WFO from 7-28-70 until he reported to St. Louis on 10-26-72. On 5-21-72 WFO had

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coverage of an anti-war demonstration in Washington, D. C., and one of our agents was assaulted by the demonstrators. Several communications from WFO concerning this incident indicated that the agent was injured while attempting to go to the aid of a Metropolitan police officer. Subsequently, sometime in August, 1972, former Acting Director L. Patrick Gray, III, received information (speculation is that he received it from Police Chief Wilson) that WFO had not furnished the complete facts to Gray relative to the assault on this agent. Accordingly, Mr. Gray ordered an inquiry by the Inspection Division, the results of which were set forth in a memorandum dated 8-15-72. It was concluded that Kunkel had not used good judgment in reporting the information to the Bureau, that he had not taken prompt steps to make sure that all the facts had been reported, and as the SAC had failed to properly discharge his overall responsibilities. While Mr. Gray received the results of the inquiry in the middle of August it was not until 9-29-72 that he personally interviewed Kunkel concerning the above derelictions. (A tape recording was made of this interview with Kunkel's knowledge.) At that time Kunkel was censured, placed on probation and transferred to St. Louis. During this month and a half period rumors ran rampant as to what action Mr. Gray planned on taking against Kunkel and in fact in the 8-30-72 issue of the Washington Star an article appeared indicating that Kunkel had been under internal investigation and probably would be transferred. When he finally was transferred there was considerable newspaper publicity. In addition, a month and a half delay in taking the final action and the attendant publicity before and after had a devastating effect on Kunkel as well as his family. Nevertheless, he has done a good job in St. Louis. He was last inspected 3/73 and received ratings of Very Good in 4 categories and Excellent in 1, the Inspector noting that he was a firm leader.

If the above 2 recommendations are approved, it is then recommended that SAC Wesley T. Whaley, Albuquerque, be transferred to St. Louis to replace Kunkel. Whaley is 51 (he will be 52, 3/1/74), married with 3 children, aged 24, 20 and 14. He reported to Houston as his first office as SAC 11-25-66 and has served in his current office since 2-24-70. He was last inspected October, 1973, and received ratings of Very Good in all 5 categories. The Inspector noted that he was an experienced SAC who was available without restriction. This would amount to a promotion for Whaley since he is serving in a Group IV office whereas St. Louis is a Group II office. Albuquerque for the first 7 months of this fiscal year, compared with a like period last fiscal year, was up in all 3 categories (fines, savings, recoveries fugitives - convictions).

Memorandum to Mr. Callahan from H. N. Bassett Re: Personnel Changes

#### RECOMMENDATIONS:

- 1. That the attached inspection summary on Alexandria, together with the proposed letter to SAC, Alexandria, advising him of the results of this inspection, be approved.
- 2. That SAC Charles D. Brennan be transferred from Alexandria to Salt Lake City at no change in grade or salary. (This recommendation takes into consideration SAC Rampton's request for assignment to Salt Lake City but for reasons previously stated it is not felt that Rampton should be so assigned at this time.)
- 3. That SAC Robert G. Kunkel, St. Louis, be transferred to Alexandria at no change in grade or salary.
- 4. That SAC Wesley T. Whaley, Albuquerque, be transferred to St. Louis at no change in grade or salary.

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will be submitted concerning the then existing vacancy in Albuquerque.

PERMANENT BRIEFS OF FILES OF SACs Brennan, Kunkel and Whaley ATTACHED.

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SAC, Alexandria

February 27, 1974

Director, FBI

PERSONAL ATTENTION

INSPECTION - ALEXANDRIA OFFICE

I have reviewed the enclosed summary of the results of the recent inspection of the Alexandria Office and have approved the ratings contained therein.

During the course of the inspection, if was noted that you failed to advise the Pureau of a harassment complaint against Agents of your office. As you are aware, the Manual of Rules and Regulations provides that there must be no delay in notifying the Bureau concerning any allegations of either misconduct or improper performance of duty on the part of Bureau personnel. You should have recognized that the matter involved was such that prompt notification to the Bureau was required. In the future, you should insure that the Bureau is notified promptly upon receipt of any allegation of misconduct or the improper performance of duty on the part of Bureau personnel.

You and your Assistant Special Agent in Charge should carefully review the inspection findings and within thirty days of the receipt of this letter advise the Bureau of the corrective action you have taken.

You will observe that a new format is being utilized to transmit the results of this inspection. Accordingly, you are also requested to furnish your comments and observations concerning this trial procedure.

#### Enclosure

- 1 Mr. Walsh (Attention Mr. R. G. Hunsinger) (With Enclosure)
- 1 Mr. Bassett (Sent Separately)
- 1 FBIHQ Inspection File Alexandria Office
- D- Personnel File Charles D. Brennan JJD:gms

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Based on memo O. T. Jacobson to Mr. Callahan captioned "Inspection - Alexandria Office, Inspector James J. Dunn, Jr., 1/21 - 2/1/74," dated

-2/25/74, JJD:gms

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In Reply, Please Refer to File No.

#### UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

#### FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

300 North Lee Street Room 500 Alexandria, Virginia 22314 March 5, 1974 Approximately (1. Shafts)

Mr. Clarence M. Kelley Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Kelley:

Reference is made to your letter of February 28, 1974, advising me that my Headquarters are being changed from Alexandria, Virginia, to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Enclosed herewith are the signed copies of the Transfer Agreement which were enclosed with your letter.

I plan to take the next several weeks to put my personal affairs in order and unless advised to the contrary will report to the Salt Lake City Office effective April 1, 1974.

Very truly yours,

CHARLES D. BRENNAN

Special Agent in Char

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(Typed name) Charles D/ Brennan



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## Memorandum

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. MR. JENKINS

DATE: April 29, 1974

FROM

ÆW. WALSH

SUBJECT: DEATH OF ANDREW J. BRENNAN

FATHER OF SAC CHARLES D. BRENNAN

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SALT LAKE CITY OFFICE, 4-28-74

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Director Sec'y \_\_\_\_\_

SAC Charles D. Brennan, Salt Lake City Office, telephoned from the family residence at 487 North Owen Street, Alexandria, Virginia, 22304. He related that his father who had been seriously ill for some time died Sunday, 4-28-74. The father's name is Andrew J. Brennan and the remains repose at Gormley Funeral Home, California and Atlantic Avenues, Atlantic City, New Jersey. The viewing is at the funeral home on Tuesday, 4-30-74. Funeral mass is to be said on Wednesday, 5-1-74, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Atlantic City, with funeral to follow at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery in Philadelphia. Cause of death was stroke and congestive heart failure.

SAC Brennan asked for one week of emergency annual leave and this was grated. He can be reached Tuesday through Thursday of this week in care of his sister-in-law Mrs. Bea Burrachio, 206 North Lancaster Avenue, Margate, New Jersey, telephone number 609-823-3664. He will be back at the family's residence at 487 North Owen Street, Alexandria, Virginia, on Friday and fly to Salt Lake City. on Saturday, May 4.

ASAC, Salt Lake City, is being advised as is SAC in Newark which covers the Atlantic City area. SAC Brennan has been in this area on annual leave. Appropriate flowers have been ordered from "Clarence M. Kelley and Associates."

Attached for approval is telegram of condolence.

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Mr. E. S. Miller

DATE: April 25, 1974

FROM

W. R. Wannall

SUBJECT:

WATERGATE SPECIAL PROSECUTION FORCE (WSPF)

REQUEST FOR TELEPHONE NUMBERS OF BUREAU PERSONNEL.

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At 10:00 a.m., 4/25/74, Mr. Frank Martin, WSPF, Sic called my office and requested the telephone numbers for Assistant Director Robert Gebhardt, Special Agent in Charge Charles Brennan, and Special Agent in Charge Robert Kunkel. These telephone numbers were furnished to him and these employees are being advised that they will be contacted by the WSPF.

#### ACTION:

None. For the record.

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1 - Mr. Callahan

1 - Mr. Gebhardt

1 - Mr. Wannall

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DIRECTOR, FBI

ATTENTION: ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

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SAC, SALT LAKE CITY.

SUBJECT:

CHARLES D. BRENNAN, SAC

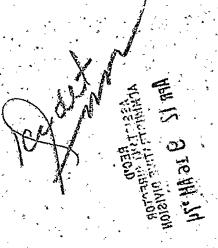
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Re Sulet (FD-207) dated 4/1/74, advising SAC BRENNAN's address is Victoria House Apartments, 352 South 3rd East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111.

Telephoneehas now been installed, number 531-7566; Salt Lake City.

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Director, FBI

DATE:

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SA CHARLES D. BRENNAN

Office of assignment Salt Lake City

SUBJECT: OFFICES OF PREFERENCE

Attention:

2. Data Processing Section

Please list my offices of preference as follows:

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FROM SAC, SALT LAKE CITY

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#### Charles Diehl Brennan

Salt Lake City, Utah July 12, 1974

Mr. Clarence Kelley Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C. 20535

Dear Mr. Kelley:

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I intend to retire effective with the close of business July 19th. Enclosed are records certifying my military service and a Form 2801.

I would have preferred to give you longer notice; however, the dalliance of Congress and the Executive Branch in approving the retirement bill forestalled my ability to advise you sooner.

In the meantime, I had made plans affecting the future of myself and my family which necessitate leaving July 19th. Eventually I will return to Virginia, where I resided for twenty-three years before the needs of the Bureau presumably dictated my transfer to Salt Lake City. My forwarding address will be 487 North Owen Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22304

Very truly yours 2

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Charles D. Brennan SAC SALT LAKE

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May 3, 1974

Mr. Clarence M. Kelley Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Kelley:

I wanted to acknowledge receipt of your personal telegram of condolence, as well as the flowers you sent in regard to my Father's death.

Many of my friends and associates in the F.B.I. were equally as thoughtful and on behalf of myself and my family I would like to express our deep appreciation.

Sincerely yours,

C. D. Brennan SAC, Auf LAKE CITY

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Charles Diehl Brennan May 3, 1974 Mr Clarence M. Kelley, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Dear Mr Kelley: Iwanted to acknowledge receipt of your personal telegroun of condolences as well has the flowers you sent in regard to my Father's death: Washington, D.C. Many of my friends and associates in the FIST where equally as thoughtful and on behalf of myself and my family I would the to express our deep appreceations Sucerely yours, O. J. Brunsen

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MR. CHARLES D. BRENNAN DELIVER BY MESSENGER 487 NORTH OWEN STREET ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

I WANT TO EXTEND MY HEARTFELT SYMPATHY TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ON THE PASSING OF YOUR FATHER. IT IS HOPED THAT YOU WILL FIND CONSOLATION IN KNOWING THAT THE THOUGHTS OF YOUR FRIENDS AND ASSOCIATES IN THE BUREAU ARE WITH YOU.

CLARENCE M. KELLEY DIRECTOR

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· Based on memorandum E.W. Walsh to Mr. Jenkins 4-29-74 EWW:jlk.

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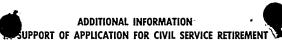
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(To be completed by agency employing office and attached to employee's application for retirement)

GENERAL INSTRUCTION: Consult FPM Supplement 831-1, Retirement, for complete information on Civil Service Retirement.

SPECIFIC INSTRUCTION: Complete both sides of this form and attach to employee's application for retirement, SF 2801. If additional space is needed, use official agency letterhead stationery. Authorized personnel official must certify as shown in Part G on other side of this form.

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1. AGE • Enter date that notice of mandatory separation w	as given to employee(Date)
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3. DISCONTINUED SERVICE • Attach certified summary of events leading to sepa	aration and copies of all relevant documents exchanged with employee.
Prepare two copies of SF 2801-C, transmittal of me	edical documents, according to instructions on SF 2801-C.
4. DISABILITY  • Attach Duplicate copy of SF 2801-C to this form for	or submission with application for retirement, SF 2801.
	cuments to civil service commission office having medical jurisdiction over disability nt.
E. FEDERAL EMPLOYEES GROUP LIFE IN	ISURANCE AND HEALTH BENEFITS STATUS
1. IS APPLICANT ELIGIBLE TO CONTINUE GROUP LIFE INSURANCE COVEL 870-1, Life Insurance, subchapter S6, for detailed instructions)	RAGE DURING RETIREMENT? (See Federal Personnel Manual supplement
YES. Enter following information below:	NO. Give reason below:
Eligible to continue regular insurance only.	Less than 12 years service for life insurance purposes and retire-
Eligible to continue regular plus optional insurance; continuous	ment not for disability.  Waived all life insurance coverage.
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(Insert date of most recent SF 176, Election, Declination, or Waiver of life insurance coverage)	
2. IS APPLICANT ELIGIBLE TO CONTINUE FEDERAL EMPLOYEES HEALTH	BENEFITS ENROLLMENT DURING RETIREMENT? (See Federal Personnel
Manual supplement 890-1, health benefits, subchapter S14, for detaile	d instructions)
YES. Enter following information:	NO. Give reason below:
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3. DOCUMENTATION: If employee is eligible to continue life insurance coverage an cedures below will be followed in submitting SF 2801, Application for Retireme propriate box(es) below.	dor health benefits enrollment during retirement, determine which of the two proent. After life insurance and/or health benefits actions have been taken, check ap-
PROCEDURE 1: AGE; OPTIONAL, OR DISCONTINUED SERVICE RETIREMENT	PROCEDURE 2: DISABILITY RETIREMENT OR LAW ENFORCEMENT EMPLOYEE
SF 2801 (Application for Retirement) and SF 2806 (Individual Retirement Record) will be submitted after separation for retirement.	SF 2801 (Application for Retirement) and SF 2806 (Preliminary Retirement Record) will be submitted for approval before separation for retirement.
LIFE INSURANCE DOCUMENTATION	LIFE INSURANCE DOCUMENTATION
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HEALTH BENEFITS DOCUMENTATION	HEALTH BENEFITS DOCUMENTATION
Applicant eligible for continued health benefits enrollment.  Upon separation attach personnel folder copy of SF 2810 (Transferring enrollment to Civil Service Retirement System) and all personnel folder copies of SF 2809 and SF 2810 together with any medical certificates.	Applicant eligible for continued health benefits enrollment.  Establish follow up to assure that personnel folder copy of SF 2810 (Transferring enrollment to Civil Service Retirement System) and all personnel folder copies of SF 2809 and SF 2810 together with any medical certificates are attached to final SF 2806, when submitted after separation for retirement.
F. INSTRUCTIONS TO AGENCY PAYROLL OFFICE	G. AGENCY EMPLOYING OFFICE CERTIFICATION
1. Verify that life insurance and health benefits status as	I certify that the information contained on this form accurately reflects official personnel records in the custody of this agency.
shown on this form are consistent with payroll records.	SIGNATURE OF AUTHORIZED AGENCY PERSONNE FOFFICIAL
2. Be sure to post unused sick leave and confirmed pay status remarks on certified SF 2806, Individual Retirement Record.	OFFICIAL TITLE DATE
3. Submit SF 2801, Application for Retirement, together with	Personnel Officer 7-17-74
certified SF 2806, Individual Retirement Record, and required attachments, to the U.S. Civil Service Commission,	AGENCY NAME AND ADDRESS, INCLUDING ZIP CODE, AND TELE- PHONE NUMBER, INCLUDING AREA CODE
Bureau of Retirement, Insurance, and Occupational Health, Washington, D.C. 20415, within time limits prescribed in	FBI 202-324-3887
FPM Supplement 831-1, Subchapter S22.	9th St. & Pa. Ave. N. W. Washington, C. 20535

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OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10 MAY 1962 EDITION GSA GEN. REG. NO. 27



#### UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

## Memorandum .

TO

· MR. JENKINS

DATE:

Dep. AD Adm

July 12, 1974

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Legal Coun. Telephone Rm. Director Sec'y \_\_\_

FROM : E. W. WALSH

SUBJECT: SAC CHARLES D. (BRENNAN

SALT LAKE CITY OFFICE

in the last At 4:40 p.m., this date, SAC Charles D. Brennan, Salt Lake City, telephoned. He stated that after very careful consideration he had decided to submit his request for retirement and would be dropping a letter to Director Kelley in tonight's mail. He said that he would be ceasing active duty effective close of business one week from today, 7-19-74. He has no immediate plans other than to take approximately one month's motor tour of Western United States with his family.

#### RECOMMENDATION:

None; submitted for information.

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\* Letter Attached

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1 - Mr. Hunsinger

July 16, 1974 -

Mr. Charles D. Brennan Federal Bureau of Investigation Salt Lake City, Ufah

Dear Mr. Brennan:

I am indeed pleased to commend you and, through you, the personnel in your division for the splendid statistical accomplishments attained during Fiscal Year 1974.

It is apparent that everyone carried out their assignments in a most efficient, resourceful, and competent fashion thereby contributing substantially to the increase realized in all three categories. This is an excellent achievement and I want to thank you for your leadership and ask that you convey my appreciation to all for their dedicated services in behalf of the Bureau.

Sincerely your search of 28/00 30/ & M. Kelley 2 JUL 17 1974

Clarence M. Kelley
Director

MAILED 20 JUL 1 6 1974 FBI

1 - SAC, Salt Lake City (Personal Att	- S.		AC, Salt	Lake	City	(Personal	Attention)
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1-Mrs. Randolph (Sent Direct)
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\*Based on memo Hunsinger-Walsh 7-11-74 re Statistical Accomplishments, Fiscal Year 1974.

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July 17, 1974

Mr. Charles D. Brehnan Federal Bureau of Investigation Salt Lake City, Utah

Dear Mr. Brennan:

I have your letter of July 12, 1974, advising of your decision to retire, and am sorry to see you leave the Bureau's ranks. Detailed information of interest to you is enclosed.

Let me take this occasion to thank you for the substantial contribution you have made to our organization's success during the long period of your association with the FBI. Your record of achievement is one of which you can be proud.

It is hoped that retirement will be a time of such happiness for Mrs. Brennan and you, fulfilling all of your expectations.

MAILED 20 JUL 1 7 1974 ·FBI

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Sincerely.

Assoc. Dir. Den. AD Adm. Enclosures (4) Dep. AD Inv. Asst. Dir.:

1 - Miss Tibbetts Clarence 1 - Data Processing Section (Sent Direct)

1 - Miss Goode (Last physical on 9-18-73)

1 - Mr. Heim-SAC Brennan's cease active duty date is 1-19-74. EOD 4-19-48, Place on General Mailing List as his services are satisfactory. Forwarding

address: 487 North Owen Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22304.

NOTE: SAC Brennan is qualified by age and service for retirement under liberalized provisions of the Civil Service Retirement Act. He is assigned as an

SAC, Salt Lake City Office, in G\$-17, \$36,000 per annum.

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#### UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

## Memorandum

TO

DATE:

7/16/74

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DIRECTOR, FBI

ATTENTION: PERSONNEL SECTION

SAC, SALT LAKE CITY

SUBJECT:

SAC CHARLES D. ERENNAN REQUEST FOR SERVECE AWARD PLAQUE UPON RETIREMENT

SAC BRENNAN is retiring with 26 years' service, active duty to cease COB 7/19/74. He would like to receive a Service Award Plaque with replicas of Keys.

en Rm. 45.37, bla

Mr. BRENNAN will be in travel status until September 15, and requests the Plaque be forwarded to his home address after that date:

Mr. Charles D. Brennan 487 North Owen Street Alexandria, Virginia 22304

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July 19, 1974

Mr. Thomas A. Tinsley
Director
Bureau of Retirement, Insurance,
and Occupational Health
Civil Service Commission
Washington, D. C. 20415

Dear Mr. Tinsley:

Legal Coun. \_\_\_ Telephone Rm. Enclosed is an Application for Retirement executed by Charles D. Brennan, Special Agent in Charge of the Salt Lake City, Utah, Division of this Bureau, who has indicated that he desires to retire July 19, 1974. There are also enclosed a Form CSC 1084, a copy of his Standard Form Number 2806, a copy of his Honorable Discharge from the Army of the United States, and a copy of his Separation Qualification Record from the Army of the United States.

During his service with this Bureau, Mr. Brennan has participated in and supervised the investigation of violations of laws of the United States and has performed duties of a hazardous nature. His services have been entirely satisfactory and he has met the necessary requirements to retire under the provisions of Section 8336(c) of Title 5, United States Code, and Public Law 93-350.

In accordance with the action of the Attorney General delegating authority to me to make appropriate recommendations in connection with applications for retirement from employees of the Prederal Bureau of Investigation, I hereby recommend-that-Mr. Brepnan's retirement be approved. Dir. Dep. AD Adm. \_\_ 5 JUL Sincerely yours, Dep. AD Inv. Asst. Dir.: 1--Mr: Hall: 6221 IB 1 - Miss Tibbetts, 4746 Ext. Affairs 1 - Mrs. Foley, 4515 Files & Com. Clarence M. Kellev 1 - Movement, 5524 Ident. : Director Inspection Laborátory Enclosures (5) NOTE: Active duty will cease 7/19/74; Plan. & Eval. Spec. Inv. retirement effective same date. Training :

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

10	: Director, FBI DATE: 7/22/14	
	Attention: Administrative Division	
	Procurement and Administrative	
FROM	SAC, SALT LAKE CITY Services Section	
	1. Pers. Actions 1.	
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SUBJEC	CT: CHARLES D. BRENNAN, SAC	
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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

## Memorandum

TO MR. CALLAHAN

DATE: July 29, 1974

FROM : H. N. BASSETT

SUBJECT: REMOVAL OF NATIONAL SECURITY WIRETAP RECORDS

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In connection with the current inquiry being conducted at the request of the Special Prosecutor's Office (SPO) pertaining to the removal from the FBI of the records of the 17 national security wiretaps, Mr. Frank Martin of the SPO telephonically advised during the late afternoon of 7/26/74 that retired SAC Charles D. Brennan was to be interviewed by his office Monday evening, 7/29/74. According to Martin, the SPO then intends to have Brennan appear before the Federal Grand Jury on Tuesday, 7/30/74, after which Brennan will immediately return to the West where he is vacationing.

In connection with Martin's contemplated interview with Brennan, he stated he was interested in reviewing or having available any information contained in Brennan's file relating to the "demotion" of Brennan in late June or early July, 1971. Martin continued that in the past the SPO had made a written request to the Bureau to review Mr. W. C. Sullivan's personnel file and it was his understanding this caused a bit of "flap" within the Bureau and subsequently copies of some material from Sullivan's file were furnished to the SPO. Martin was informed that the writer would be back in touch with him on 7/29/74 but pointed out that personnel files are held to be sacrosanct for obvious reasons and he stated he understood the Bureau's concern in this regard.

By way of background, a review of Brennan spirite records that on 6/28/71 Mr. Hoover dictated a memorandum to Mr. Tolson and Mr. Mohn stating he wanted the following changes to be made effective immediately and the reafter set forth the identities of 9 officials to be transferred including Brennan from the position of Assistant Director of the Domestic Intelligence Division to be named SAC at Cleveland. Then SAC Joseph E. Ponder, assigned New York, was named to replace Brennan in the Domestic Intelligence Division. These changes appear to have been precipitated by the retirement of Rufus R. Beaver who was then assigned to the Associate Director's office. Brennan's file also contains a copy of Brennan's transfer letter as SAC, Cleveland, dated 6/28/71 and also in file is a letter from

1 - Mr. Gebhardt (Attention Mr. Long)

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Memorandum to Mr. Callahan

Re: Removal of National Security Wiretap Records

the Director to Brennan dated 6/29/71 advising the action taken 6/28/71 changing Brennan's headquarters from Washington, D. C., to Cleveland as SAC "is hereby rescinded." A letter to Mr. Hoover from Brennan dated 6/30/71 acknowledges the rescinding of his transfer to the field and expresses his appreciation. Also contained in Brennan's file is a memorandum from Mr. Felt to Mr. Tolson dated 7/1/71 captioned "Leak in Information Concerning Transfer of C. D. Brennan to Cleveland as SAC." In this memorandum Felt states that on Mr. Hoover's instructions on 7/1/71 he interviewed W. C. Sullivan and Brennan concerning a leak of information to the Department as to Mr. Brennan's transfer to Cleveland as Special Agent in Charge. Felt continues that he asked/individuals whether they had discussed this matter with anyone outside the Bureau and specifically whether they had discussed the matter with anyone in the Department of Justice. According to Felt's memorandum Sullivan and Brennan emphatically denied they had discussed the matter with anyone outside the FBI including the Department of Justice. Felt's memorandum attached as an enclosure a memorandum from Brennan to Felt dated 7/1/71 wherein Brennan states he received his transfer letter on Monday afternoon shortly after 5:07 p.m., discussed the transfer with Mr. Sullivan who advised Brennan that he should officially inform the Section Chiefs of the Domestic Intelligence Division at the earliest opportunity. Brennan states he held a Section Chiefs' conference at 10:00 a.m. on 6/29/71 and informed the conference of his transfer. His memorandum continues that he had no further discussion of the transfer with anyone inside the Bureau or outside the Bureau and had no discussion with anyone in the Department of Justice.

Brennan's file further indicates that on 9/8/71 Mr. Hoover reassigned Brennan from the position of Assistant Director, Domestic Intelligence Division to Inspector in Charge of the Special Investigations Office with the responsibility of supervising the Ellsberg case and related "leak" cases. Mr. E. S. Miller was designated the same date to be Acting Assistant Director of the Domestic Intelligence Division.

On 7/29/74 SA Russell H. Horner, Intelligence Division, who has been responsible for preparing correspondence to the Department and SPO pertaining to the 17 security wiretaps advised that on 3/4/74 the SPO by letter requested all memoranda in Sullivan's file regarding the wiretaps and the removal of the records from the Bureau's custody. The SPO also wanted a summary of Sullivan's Bureau record and requested to review Sullivan's entire file. By reply to the SPO dated 3/15/74 the Bureau tactfully denied the request that the SPO review Sullivan's file and pointed out the summary of Sullivan's personnel file consisted of approximately

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47 pages. In our response we did inform the SPO that if Mr. Ruth (Mr. Jaworski's Number One Assistant), or representative of the SPO desired to review the file in our presence this would be possible. We also enclosed copies of a number of memoranda appearing in Sullivan's file pertaining to the wiretaps which encompassed a period of time from October, 1971, to July, 1973. We also furnished copies of several newspaper articles for the SPO's information.

With this background at hand, this matter was discussed with Mr. Adams and it was agreed that Martin should be called back and informed that there is very little information in Brennan's personnel file concerning his demotion and transfer as SAC, Cleveland, and its subsequent revocation and Martin would be requested to put his request in writing.

On the morning of 7/29/74 Mr. Martin was telephonically advised of the paucity of information concerning this particular transfer action and Mr. Martin stated that he would forward a letter to the Bureau requesting that we furnish copies of pertinent data in Brennan's file.

#### RECOMMENDED ACTION

None. . . for information.

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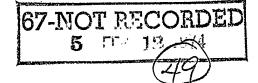
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On February 1, former Assistant Director Charles Brennan telephonically advised me that he had received in the mail a Summons and Complaint in captioned suit naming him as a defendant. He requested advice as to the procedures necessary for him to request Government legal representation.

I told him that if he chose to be represented by the Government rather than private counsel he should write a personal letter addressed to me indicating the date and manner of service, a statement that his actions were within the scope of his employment, and requesting the appointment of Government counsel. I told him that the Attorney General had recently issued guidelines modifying the procedures for requesting the appointment of counsel and that information he furnished in his letter of request could also include such factual information as might be helpful.

He furnished his telephone number 370-3751 in the event it is necessary for him to be called regarding this suit.

#### RECOMMENDATION:

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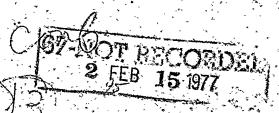
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The Associate Director TO

Legal Counsel FROM

SUBJECT:

SUBCOMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, HOUSE COMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

#### PURPOSE:

To request release from employment agreements of former employees who are to be interviewed concerning their knowledge of the efforts by the Republic of Korea to influence U. S. officials and policy.

#### DETAILS:

Attached is a letter signed by Donald M. Fraser, Chairman of captioned Subcommittee, dated 7/25/77, requesting the following former personnel be made available for interview: William P. Sullivan, W. Raymond Wannall, Charles D. Brennan, Edward Miller, and John P. Mohr. The purpose of the interview is to determine their knowledge of the efforts of Republic of Korea to influence The request is consistent U. S. officials and policy. with the AG Order #116-56.

#### Enclosure

1 - Mr. Adams - Enclosure

1 - Mr. Leavitt - Enclosure

1 - Mr. Long - Enclosure

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Legal Counsel to Associate Director Memorandum
Re: SUBCOMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS,
HOUSE COMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

#### RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the aforementioned personnel be released from their employment agreements to furnish information requested concerning this request. (Information disclosing sensitive sources, methods, or third agency material is not to be discussed).

- 2. That aforementioned employees be advised of this request by Legal Counsel Division prior to furnishing the Committee their location.
- 3. That representatives of the Intelligence Division consider being present or available during the interview of the personnel to protect their interest.
- 4. Upon approval Office of Legislative Affairs, Department, will be advised.

SUBCOMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS DONALD M. FRASER, MINN., CHAIRMAN

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ROBERT B. BOETTCHER SUBCOMMITTEE STAFF DIRECTOR ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

## Congress of the United States Committee on International Relations

House of Representatives Washington, B.C. 20515

July 25, 1977

The Honorable Clarence M. Kelley Director Federal Bureau of Investigation 9th & Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20535

SENSITIVE

Dear Director Kelley:

As you know, the House of Representatives has authorized the Subcommittee on International Organizations, which I chair, to conduct a full-scale investigation of the relations between the United States and the Republic of Korea. Part of this inquiry concerns the awareness of Executive Branch officials of attempts by the Government of the Republic of Korea to influence U.S. officials and policy.

In the course of this line of inquiry, certain FBI personnel, now retired, have become significant. We would like to interview these individuals and I am requesting that you furnish the Subcommittee with their current work status and locations. We also request that the FBI relieve these individuals of any security agreements that may interfere with questioning on the above topic. The individuals are:

William Sullivan, former head, Domestic Intelligence W. Raymond Wannall former Assistant Director, Intelligence Division Charles D. Brennan, former Assistant Director, Intelligence Division Edward Miller, former Assistant Director, Intelligence Division John P. Mohr, former Assistant to the Director

If you should have any questions concerning this matter, please have your staff contact Michael Hershman, Deputy Staff Director of the Subcommittee, at 225-7722.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Donald M: Fraser, Chairman Subcommittee on International

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ENCLOSURE

Assistant Director Administrative Services Division

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PURPOSE: The purpose of this memorendum is to advise that the bolow listed employees have been released from their suployment agreements.

DETAILS: To date, staff attorneys of the HSCA have confected a number of interviews of Special Agente and forcer Special Agents in connection with the Corrittee's investigation into the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Additional requests for agent interviews have been submitted by lettern to the Attorney Ceneral from G. Robert Blakey, Chief Commel and Director, HSCA. These egents, their offices of assignment or last known address, and the date of interview request are as follows:

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Edward J. Nebonough (Former)	All Prince Street Alexandria, Virginia 856-1265	4/28/78

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Clement L. McGowan, Jr. (Former)	311 63rd Place Cheverly, Marylnad 773-0092	4/28/78
James R. Malley (Former)	1015 Crestwood Drive Alexandria, Virginia KI9-5371	4/28/78
Cartha D. Deloach (Former)	96 Perkins Road Greenwich, Sourt Conn. (914) 253-3027 (w)	4/28/78
Courtney Evans (Former)	3800 North Fairfax Drive Arlington, Virginia 293-6400 (w)	4/28/78
Robert E. Wick (Former)	1444 Grove Road Charlottesville, Virginia (804) 977-2331	4/28/78
Fred J. Baumgardner (Former)	10008 3rd Street Louisville, Kentucky	4/28/78
Joseph A. Sizoo (Former)	84A Pine Crescent Whispering Pines North Carolina	4/28/78
	(919) 949-2922	
Charles D. Brennan (Former)	487 North Owen Alexandria, Virginia 370-3751	4/28/78
James F. Bland (Former)	4310 Rosedale Avenue Bethesda, Maryland OL2-4671	4/28/78
Richard William Corman (Former)	2717 North Oakland Arlington, Virginia 524-2192	4/28/78
Paul L. Cox (Former)	104 Skyline Circle Satellite Beach, Florida (305) 777-0799	4/28/78

MEMORANDUM TO THE ASSISTANT DIRECTOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION RE: HOUSE SELECT COMMITTEE ON ASSASSINATIONS (HSCA)

The above agents will be telephonically advised by the Legal Lizison and Congressional Affairs Unit, Legal Counsel Division, and Congressional Inquiry Unit, Records Management Division, of the interest of the Committee and, prior to interview, Legal Counsel representatives will provide these agents with a briefing as to the scope and limitations of the interview.

#### RECOMMENDATIONS:

- (I) That the Legal Counsel Division make appropriate notification to current employees regarding this matter.
- (2) That the Congressional Inquiry Unit, Records Management Division, make appropriate notification to former employees regarding this matter.

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after a bitter fight with HOOVER. He described SULLIVAN as a loyal American who would never intentionally harm the country; however, he thought SULLIVAN might talk about the case to if he felt the story needed to be made available to the American people.

On 11/9/78, former Assistant Director JAMES H. GALE scheduled an interview with investigating agents for 11/14/78. At the time of arranging the appointment, GALE volunteered that he had never had any contacts with the author (U)

On 11/14/78, GALE was contacted at The Mosby Building, Suite 414, 10560 Main Street, Fairfax, Virginia. This address is that of his law offices which he shares with KENNETH W. SMITH, attorney-at-law. GALE advised that SMITH was the lawyer who represented him. SMITH was present during the interview of GALE. Permission of the Bureau to interview GALE had been requested and previously approved. Permission of the Bureau to expand this approval to include the interview of GALE in the presence of his law partner was not requested for several reasons. These are: (1) at the time of the interview, GALE was not a suspect; (2) GALE had previously indicated he had no contact with and (3) this was an initial interview during which classified information would not be discussed. (U)

GALE was initially very hostile toward the interviewing agents advising he has been interviewed frequently in the past year or so and is getting "tired of the harassment" by the Bureau. He further advised he intends to call Associate Director ADAMS to voice these complaints. (U)

It appeared to the interviewing agents that as GALE became aware of the limited scope of the inquiry he settled down. GALE was responsive to the questions and appeared to be pacified at the conclusion of the interview. (U)

GALE advised he has had absolutely no contact with
He denied being the source for any of
unauthorized information. GALE stated he was a close friend
of WILLIAM C. SULLIVAN who had never mentioned to him whether
or not he had been in contact with or members of his
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WFO is of the opinion at this point the investigation should include interviews with the Departmental Attorneys

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who reviewed the material made available by Mrs. WILLIAM C. SULLIVAN after the death of her husband. Although the Departmental Attorneys most probably conducted a thorough review, they may have limited that review to a search for documents with classification markings or with Departmental or Bureau Letterheads. It is possible Mr. SULLIVAN maintained personal notes on FEDORA, a case he apparently felt so strongly about.

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(U) thereafter, JOHN BARRON called asking if he might not reconsider, but he remained adamant. (W)

MOORE advised he has read the condensed version of LEGEND; the Secret World of LEE HARVEY OSWALD as it appeared in the March and April editions of Reader's Digest and, it is his impression from reading the material that had more than one source. MOORE feels the material does not propoint a group within the FBI or CIA. He said he feels secure in saying that the case handlers of FEDORA and NOSENKO strongly believed in the bona fides of the defectors and would not have done anything that might jeopardize their lives.

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In reviewing those individuals within the FBI heirarchy that were in a position to have extensive knowledge of FEDORA and NOSENKO and might discuss that information with MOORE could think of only one, WILLIAM C. SULLIVAN, and he made that suggestion reluctantly. He commented that SULLIVAN left the Bureau in the summer of 1971 a bitter man. He had fought with Mr. HOOVER over several issues and thought he, SULLIVAN, was in a stronger position politically with the NIXON administration than the Director was. He even had some idea in a fight he might be named Director over HOOVER. MOORE said HOOVER "dug in his heels" and had the clout to "ride out the storm." In addition, SULLIVAN was one of the few individuals in the FBI that thought FEDORA was probably a "plant". MOORE said even with those motives he still would find it difficult to believe a former Bureau official would discuss a case that might risk the subject's life.

During the interview MOORE commented on several passages from the book, LEGEND, by published in 1978 by Reader's Digest Press. MOORE's comments are parenthetically expressed following the passage.

Page 20 - "The FBI had one source, codenamed FEDORA, who was so secret and sensitive that his identity was not immediately disclosed to the CIA, ---." (MOORE doesn't believe that SULLIVAN knew we were not providing the information to the CIA.)

Page 20 - "FEDORA --- offered to supply the FBI with secret information on Soviet missile capacity and nuclear development plans. HOOVER was so taken with his new source that in one report which identified FEDORA as a source of unknown reliability, he struck out the un from unknown. (This sounds like a source within the Bureau; however, the CIA was advised of this.)

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After reviewing the article "War of the Moles", an interview of by which appeared in the March 27, 1978 edition of New York magazine, MOORE advised the information concerning FEDORA was "filled with inaccuracies." He advised the FBI did not hide information from the CIA from FEDORA, as indicated in the article, but instead sent them everything. He did not recall any information from FEDORA regarding the PROFUMO scandal as indicated in the article. Nor does he remember FEDORA providing any information about the Communist Party USA as indicated in the article.

Finally, the article implied SULLIVAN was near discovering a penetration of the New York Office when he was stopped by "Washington." MOORE said we were nowhere near discovering any evidence of a penetration and there was no one powerful enough in Washington to stop SULLIVAN but HOOVER. He advised we investigated penetration accusations for years without finding any concrete evidence and, he knows the results of all those efforts because he knew more about espionage investigations by the FBI between 1956 and 1973 than anyone else.

#### CIA PERSONALITIES:

MOORE said he considers himself a good friend of JAMES J. ANGLETON whom he described as a talented and brilliant man. He further described ANGLETON as very knowledgeable about Soviet intelligence operations and a strong believer in the Soviet defector In fact, MOORE was of the
opinion that ANGLETON listened too often to GOLITSIN's theories
and began to interpret them as fact.
MOORE described as a devoted employee of JAMES ANGLETON at the CIA. He advised that was a strong believer in the conspiracy theory that LEE HARVEY OSWALD was a Soviet Agent.
of ANGLETON's staff was described by MOORE as a straight-forward, independent individual who was well respected within the intelligence community.
Although he didn't know him well MOORE advised was a knowledgable intelligence officer who headed the
Soviet bloc division within the counterintelligence section.

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b1 (S) ho also held a senior position in the counterintelligence section. was described by MOORE as opinionated and volatile and one who was firmly convinced that all defectors after were plants of the Soviets. b6 b7C In response to a final question as to whether a clerical employee of the FBI might have the knowledge to provide the book, MOORE type of information appearing in the responded he thought the odds were "one in a million". It was his opinion that clerical employees would not have the depth of knowledge to do such a thing.

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November 8, 1979

Mr. Charles D. Brennan 487 North Owen Street Alexandria, Virginia 22304

Dear Mr. Brennan:

I very much appreciate your letter of October 18th not only for your kind remarks regarding my address but also for your commendation of Mrs. Williams and Mr. Tomb. As you know from experience, the Bureau has always striven to have the best personnel available, and your comments will mean much to them in view of your past association with the FBI. I am sure they will join me in thanking you.

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Sincerely yours,

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MR. WALTERS

DATE:

May 12, 1973

FROM:

INSPECTOR O. T. JACOBSOI

SUBJECT:

SENSITIVE COVERAGE PLACED AT REQUEST

OF THE WHITE HOUSE

There follows a summary of findings in our current inquiry regarding this matter conducted pursuant to memorandum from Acting Director Ruckelshaus to Mr. Felt dated 5/4/73 captioned "Wiretaps on Newspapermen."

NARRATIVE:

CHARLES D. BRENNAN

From approximately Spring, 1969, to early Summer, 1971, the FBI at the request of the White House, provided highly sensitive wiretap coverage in the interests of national security. (The exact times of the coverage will be provided by the Intelligence Division separately in their review of the recovered material.) The White House requests were based upon an extreme concern over "leaks" arising out of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), especially from the National Security Council (NSC) to the news media. The original requests were from either Dr. Henry Kissinger or General Alexander Haig (then Colonel Haig) for wiretap coverage on knowledgeable NSC personnel and certain newsmen who had particular news interest in the SALT talks. specific requests for this coverage were made to either former Director J. Edgar Hoover or former Assistant to the Director William C. Sullivan (and on one occasion by General Haig to SA Robert Haynes, FBI, White House liaison). Written authorization from the Attorney General of the United States was secured on each wiretap.

Upon authorization Mr. Sullivan or representatives of the then. Domestic Intelligence Division, namely Special Agents Michael Joseph Rozamus, Bernard A. Wells, Jr., or former Number One Man Joseph A. Sizoo, contacted principally Washington Field Office (WFO) Supervisor Courtland Jones, who would initiate the actual installations. When he received instructions from Bureau Headquarters, Jones would contact Special Agent Ernest Belter, who headed the WFO Monitoring Station. Jones would furnish names, addresses and telephone numbers. Belter in turn would furnish this information to Special Agent James Gaffney, who had liaison with the telephone company which would thereafter result in the physical completion of the wiretap operation. ALL INFORMATION CONTAINE ienclosung

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Bureau instructions to Supervisor Jones, WFO, were to the effect that this was a highly sensitive project and that only one copy of the monitoring log was to be prepared, uninitialed and hand carried to the Domestic Intelligence Division from WFO. There is no information concerning this special project anywhere in the files of WFO. The logs were picked up each morning and delivered to Supervisor Jones, who would cause them to be hand delivered by a Special Agent to Mr. Sullivan's office.

Approximately a month after this project began the review and analysis of the logs were assigned exclusively to SA Bernard A. Wells, Jr. After review and analysis, he would dictate a summary in the form of a letter to the President of the United States and to Dr. Kissinger. Later, in approximately May, 1970, the letters containing the summaries were addressed to H. R. Haldeman. These letters when completed for signature, were hand carried to the Director's office and given to Miss Helen Gandy for the Director's approval. After approval by the Director SA Haynes would mark the yellow copy (Bureau file copy) 'Delivered by Liaison' and noted the date and his initials. The letters were then sealed and personally delivered by SA Haynes to the Office of the addressee at the White House.

For some months at the beginning of the project the yellow file copies were maintained in the Director's office and filed by Mrs. Erma D. Metcalf. She is unable to recall specifically the date, but an instruction was received that all of the yellow file copies were to be taken to Assistant Director Sullivan's office for safekeeping.

During the latter part of July, 1971, Robert C. Mardian, former Assistant Attorney General, was advised by W. C. Sullivan for the first time that the FBI had highly sensitive wiretap material which was "out of channel" at the FBI. (The wiretap project had been completed and discontinued prior to June 24, 1971, the date on which Mr. Hoover appeared before the Senate Appropriations Committee.) Sullivan told Mardian he was in trouble with Mr. Hoover and the possibility existed he would be fired. Sullivan wanted Mardian to convey to the President of the United States that this material was in existence. Sullivan's reason for doing this was to preclude Mr. Hoover's using the information to blackmail President Nixon, according to Mardian. Mardian contacted John Mitchell and relayed Mr. Sullivan's request. Mr. Mitchell said he would handle. Short time later Mardian contacted by Western White House, San Clemente, California, by individual whose name he would not divulge, and instructed to fly immediately to San Clemente to see the President. Mardian obeyed instructions. Met with President of the United States and received two instructions: one pick up material from Sullivan and deliver to White House, Washington, D. C.; second to insure Sullivan's material matched with summaries on hand at White House. Mardian returned to Washington and





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contacted Sullivan, requested all material to which Sullivan referred. This material dd ivered by Assistant Director, FBI, Charles Brennan. It was delivered in old 'beat up' satchel, olive drab in color, with initials of W. C. Sullivan thereon. Shortly thereafter Mardian delivered satchel to Dr. Henry Kissinger and General Alexander Haig at White House. In Kissinger's and Haig's presence, White House correspondence checked against chronological check list which listed all material sent to White House by date. White House summaries in possession of Dr. Kissinger checked, found intact. As best Mardian recalls he then gave check list to Mr. H. R. Haldeman, who as best Mardian recalls, checked summaries in his possession against check list. Two summaries found missing. After check was made Mardian said he took the satchel, which he believes contained summaries, the check list and telephone surveillance logs, and delivered them to the Oval Room in White House. Mardian declined to identify recipient.

It should be noted here that on or about September 30,1971, Mr. Hoover became aware that the sensitive material was no longer in the possession of the FBI. After having determined through interview of then Assistant Director Charles D. Brennan that he had turned the material over to Mardian Mr. Hoover telephoned Attorney General Mitchell on 10/2/71, at which time Mitchell informed the Director that sensitive files had been destroyed. Mitchell also told the Director that Mardian had the Director's approval for this destruction. Hoover quoted on an official Burea u document, "This is a lie." No further search for the sensitive files was thereafter conducted from 1971 since Mr. Hoover had been assured by the Attorney General they were destroyed.

As a result of the on-going inquiry ordered by Mr. Ruckelshaus it was determined that the sensitive material had not, in fact, been destroyed but had been delivered by Mr. Mardian to the White House as described above. It remained in the possession of Mr. John Ehrlichman April 30, 1973, when the material became part of the "Presidential Papers" where the material remained until 5/12/73, when it was turned over to Acting Director Ruckelshaus and Section Chief Thomas Smith.

There follows a summary of each pertinent witness involved in this inquiry. The summary contains the vital points of which each person can testify and is documented by an attachment behind this summary which is appropriately tabbed and the tab number set forth along with each interviewee.

#### ADMINISTRATIVE HANDLING AND FILING

Mrs. Erma D. Metcalf, Office of the Acting Director

Mrs. Metcalf advised sometime during 1969 Sullivan telephonically contacted Hoover, advising of possible leaks at White House, and White House





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requested FBI place wiretaps. Hoover advised Sullivan that whatever wiretaps were placed would be done only with prior written authorization by the Attorney General. Metcalf filed yellow file copy of wiretap authorizations in the "Official Confidential Files" maintained in Director's office. She also filed yellow file copy of summaries in same place. While W. C. Sullivan still Assistant Director of DID, decision was made by Mr. Hoover that all correspondence regarding "special wiretaps" which were maintained in the Director's office be transferred to Sullivan's custody at DID. Metcalf recalls specifically Mr. Hoover stating, in her presence, many times that as long as he was the Director he would never personally authorize wiretap coverage on anyone without prior written Attorney General approval. (Interview Report Form on Mrs. Erma D. Metcalf, see tab 1.)

Miss Helen W. Gandy, Administrative Assistant to Former Director Hoover

Sometime during 1969 Sullivan advised Hoover of possible leaks within the National Security Council and that the White House requested the FBI place wiretaps on certain individuals. She believes requests originated with Colonel Haig. She remembers that Henry Brandon and William Safire were subjects of this coverage. Miss Gandy recalls Mr. Hoover advising Sullivan taps would be placed only after written authorization from Attorney General. She recalls summaries were hand carried to her from DID for Director's approval. After Director's approval, she removed yellow file copy and delivered original to Special Agent courier for delivery to White House. Yellow copy given to Mrs. Metcalf for filing. Recalls that while Mr. Sullivan still Assistant Director of DID Mr. Hoover instructed all correspondence relating to this special be transferred to Sullivan's custody. (Interview Report Form on Miss Helen W. Gandy, see tab 2.)

## Miss Ruth McCord, Office of the Acting Director

In the absence of Mrs. Erma Metcalf she handled some of Metcalf's work and recalls filing several yellow copies of summaries relating to wiretaps in the "Official Confidential Files." She only recalls name of one individual mentioned in these wiretaps and that was the name of Safire. (Interview Report Form on Miss Ruth McCord, see tab 3.)

#### PREPARATION OF AUTHORIZATION LETTERS AND WIRETAP INSTALLATIONS

## Former SA Michael Joseph Rozamus

Recalls being called into office by then Section Chief Brennan on a Sunday believed in March, 1970. Told by Sullvan White House was concerned about leaks and Bureau was requested to place wiretaps on, to his recollection,



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about 6 individuals, three names of whom he only vaguely recalls, namely Colonel Pursley, John Sears, and Helmut Sonnenfeldt. Sullivan told Rozamus this was a super-sensitive matter and no record to be maintained on these wiretaps and that Director Hoover insisted wiretaps be approved by Attorney General beforehand. Rozamus called in his secretary, dictated usual wirdap request forms over Sullivan's initials, and gave all copies to Sullivan for approval on following Monday morning. After Sullivan's approval, he instructed Rozamus to hand carry all copies of authorization requests in double sealed envelope marked for personal attention of Director Hoover. Rozamus personally delivered to Miss Gandy. Shortly thereafter Sullivan instructed Rozamus to place project into operation since approval received. Rozamus believes he called WFO Supervisor Jones to do this and orally confirmed to Sullivan that he had done so. Rozamus later dictated additional wiretap requests to either Kitty Henley or Marie Robosky. Rozamus never reviewed logs or prepared log summaries. This was responsibility of SA Bernard Wells. Rozamus was in charge of maintaining daily up-to-date count of number of national security wiretaps FBI had throughout country, but Sullivan instricted him not to include these special wiretaps in that count. (Interview Report Form on SA Rozamus, see tab 4.)

#### Former SA Bernard A. Well, Jr.

Currently employed as an Attorney Advisor, Criminal Division, Department of Justice. Advised that in the Summer of 1969 Sullivan apprised him of wiretap operation concerning the White House and instructed him to review material relating to project which was initially maintained in Di rector's office. Wells reviewed logs given to him by Mr. Sullivan and then dictated to Miss Harriet Trotter, now Mrs. Harriet McWilliams. After Miss Trotter He dictated directly from logs with left FBI he dicated all to Cathy Stone. the resulting summary letter going only to the President of the United States and later to Mr. Haldeman, White House staff. Summary letters were comprised of an original and one yellow copy. He was later instructed by Mr. Sullivan to prepare summary letters sent to the Attorney General, Mr. Mitchell. When yellow file copies were returned from Director's Office to Mr. Sulliva's custody, he left logs for filing with Cathy Stone after dictation, and she filed them. Wells also prepared letters requesting wiretap authorization from Attorney General specifically recalling such letters on William Safire, Colonel Robert. Pursley and Helmut Sonnenfeldt. He advised the following individuals were people on whom wiretaps were placed in addition to the above: Henry Brandon, Morton Halperin, Tony Lake, Daniel Davidson, Winston Lord, Marvin Kalb, William Beecher, Hedrick Smith, Ambassador William Sullivan, and Richard Moose.

Wells said he could not now recall any specific conversations. He said he could generalize to the extent that in all wiretaps both the individual involved and his wife talked extremely loosely about the projects they were concerned





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with at the White House to both their friends and in some instances to members of the news media. He felt the tap was useful because it indicated how loosely and carelessly information of a highly critical nature was bandied about. Wells said he specifically recalled one instance in which the name Ellsberg appeared in the logs. He could not recall which log was involved; however, his best recollection was Morton Halperin. In this instance Halperin spoke to some unknown party of attending a party either with or for Ellsberg. Ellsberg was not a party to the conversation. He said in fact that in early June of 1971 as best he could recall on Mr. Sullivan's instructions he reviewed all the logs and determined Ellsberg was not a party to any telephone conversation. He neither made a call nor received one.

Wells recalled that the last time he saw any of the material involving this wiretap operation was approximately a month before he retired from Bureau service. He retired July 30, 1971. He said that Mr. Sullivan instructed him to discontinue the program. Wells advised that any correspondence he dictated was always over Mr. Sullivan's initials. He received this instruction from Mr. Sullivan.

Mr. Wells was specifically asked if he ever saw any material pertaining to this sensitive program, any digest of material, or any correspondence whatever relating to this material in Mr. Mardian's hands at any time. He replied emphatically, "No." This question was repeated three times. The answer in each instance was "No." He was asked if sometime in September or October, 1971, he had any reason to feel apprehensive over the fact that written Bureau communications concerning this program had found their way outside the FBI. He said 'No." He said the only time he knew or was informed in any way that someone outside the Bureau may be in possession of this material was a telephone call he received from Mr. Edward Miller, Assistant Director, DID, about a week and a half after Mr. Sullivan retired. In this conversation, which was telephonic and when Mr. Wells was no longer an FBI employee, Mr. Miller requested him to call Mr. Mardian to ask him, Mardian, if he had any material relating to this special project. Mr. Miller told Mr. Wells that he had information to the effect that Mr. Mardian may have some of this information. Mr. Miller also supplied the telephone number in San Clemente, California, where Mr. Mardian could be reached.

Mr. Wells advised he reached Mr. Mardian almost immediately, relayed the message, and Mr. Mardian advised he would have to contact the Attorney General and the President before he could answer. Wells said he received a phone call a short time later and he was advised that Mr. Mitchell had told Mr. Mardian not to answer this question. Mardian asked Wells to so advise Mr. Miller and that Mr. Mardian would call Mr. Miller directly at a later time. Mr. Wells said he complied with Mardian's request and that's the last he heard of



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the incident. Wells was emphatic that he never saw any of the material after he dictated the last summary letter. He never saw it again either in the Bureau or since he left the Bureau.

Upon reinterview 5/10/73 Wells admitted that in May or early June, 1971, SA Robert Haynes, White House liaison, hand delivered from White House original summaries from wiretap material. Wells obtained inventory list from Sullivan which was checked by Haynes and Wells against each original letter from the White House and matched against FBI yellow file copy. To best of recollection the material checked against the master list. Thereafter all material returned to Sullivan's office. (Interview Report Forms on SA Wells, see tabs 5, 6, 7, and 8.)

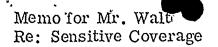
#### Harriet R. McWilliams, nee Trotter, Former Secretary, DID

About Summer of 1969, personally assigned by Mr. Sullivan to take dictation from Mr. Wells in sensitive wiretap program. Thereafter she took letters from Wells known to be from wiretaps. States first letter was three pages long. Length specifically recalled but contents not recalled. Thereafter during first several months letters were prepared about every day. Later tapered off to about one per week. Specifically recalls letter to White House comprised of one white original and one yellow file copy. After typing never saw the material again. (Interview Report Form on Harriet McWilliams, see tab 9.)

## Catherine Ann Stone, former FBI Secretary

Advised from February or March, 1970, she began taking dictation and typing letters for SA Wells on information from logs concerning wiretaps. Each dictation included two separate letters, one directed to the President and the other to the Attorney General. She recalls filing logs in this program in Mr. Sullivan's safe-type cabinet in his office. After Mr. Sullivan moved to the Justice Building about July, 1970, she went with him and in that office continued to prepare letters for Mr. Wells. After approval from Mr. Sullivan she would personally hand carry them to Miss Helen Gandy in the Director's office. Mrs. Stone also recalled typing two or three authorization requests to the Attorney General.

Mrs. Stone said that about June or July, 1971, she prepared logs for Mr. Wells at his request to carry over to the DID building. She placed them in five large Government messenger envelopes and he departed with them. In August, 1971, she returned from vacation, noticed logs not returned, inquired of Mr. Sullivan who replied, "Mr. Wells and Mr. Brennan are working on them." She never saw logs again. (Interview Report Form on Catherine Stone, see tab 10.)





#### Mrs. Catherine S. Henley, Secretary, FBI

When Sullivan promoted from Assistant Director, DID, to Assistant to the Director and physically transferred to main Justice Building, he brought with him wiretap logs in connection with very special project. Subsequent to the move, additional wiretap logs received in Mr. Sullivan's office from WFO Agents from which summaries were prepared in Sullivan's Justice Building Office by Wells, dictated to Cathy Stone. At a later date, under instructions of Sullivan, she reviewed some wiretap logs, marking pertinent portions for Wells' attention. In absence of Cathy Stone she may have typed some summary letters. Mrs. Henley also filed documents concerning wiretap operation in Sullivan's office, filing logs in safe-type cabinet behind Sullivan's desk. (Interview Report Form on Mrs. Henley, see tab 11.)

#### Joseph A. Sizoo, former Number One Man, DID

He supervised DID in absence of Sullivan and was aware of wiretap operation, although had no personal knowledge. In Sullivan's absence there were occasions when he was in communication with Supervisor Jones, WFO, and he may have passed on instructions to install wiretaps but does not recall any details or names. It was his recollection that Sullivan instructed him to forward any logs received from WFO in a sealed envelope to Wells which he did. With regard to retention of wiretap material he believes it was held in Miss Gandy's custody during first part of operation, but later transferred to Sullivan's office, where maintained in secure safe-type cabinet. (Interview Report Form on Joseph Sizoo, see tab 12.)

## Supervisor Courtland J. Jones, WFO

During Spring or Summer, 1969, WFO orally requested by Burn u to institute discreet investigation of John Sears, White House employee, formerly an attorney in Mr. Nixon's law firm in New York City. Jones believes call came directly to him from Joseph Sizoo. Investigation in matter included requests for both a physical and telephone surveillance and Jones was specifically told coverage was to be handled most discreetly with only one copy of the transcription log which was then to be hand carried to Assistant Director Sullivan's office. Transcription logs in the Sears matter as well as all subsequent telephone surveillance requests in this special project were picked up by Jones from the WFO Monitoring Station each morning, sealed, and then hand carried by selected Agents to Sullivan's office. Jones stated upon receipt of the oral request from Bureau Headquarters he would advise former SA Ernest H. By ter and SA James J. Gaffney so that the installation could be made. (Interview Report Form on Courtland Jones, see tab 13.)



#### Ernest H. Belter, former SA (Retired), WFO

Belter recalls Spring of 1969, Supervisor Jones advised him WFO had received urgent request from W. C. Sullivan that White House concerned about leaks. Sullivan told Jones that some technical surveillances (wiretaps) would be initiated by WFO on names to be furnished by Sullivan. Belter was advised by Jones not to keep any written records. Jones subsequently gave Belter telephone numbers and addresses and he in turn furnished this information to SA James Gaffney who handled telephone company liaison. Belter was advised to have prepared only one transcription of written log.' Belter advised that to the best of his recollection approximately 12 to 15 such wiretap requests were handled by him. (Interview Report Form on Ernest Belter, see tab 14.)

#### Supervisor James J. Gaffney, WFO

During Summer, 1969 (in his capacity as liaison representative for WFO with telephone company) he received oral instructions from Ernest Belter that certain wiretaps would be placed on certain phones in an attempt to uncover leaks at White House. Gaffney when he received oral instructions from Belter to institute these wiretaps would in turn orally request the telephone company representative to effect the requested wiretap. (Interview Report Form on James Gaffney, see tab 15.)

## MONITORING EMPLOYEES, WFO

## George F. Ross, Special Clerk, WFO

Assigned to Monitoring Section, WFO, 1969-1970, and until mid-1971. Had occasion to monitor telephone surveillance maintained on Dr. Morton Halperin. Ross said he recalls on one occasion he saw another employee's log wherein an entry had been made that Daniel Ellsberg had stayed with Dr. Halperin over the weekend. During this visit Ellsberg made a call out of the Halperin residence to a now unrecalled individual in effort to set up a pot-smoking party. Ross said the name of Daniel Ellsberg meant nothing to him at the time he observed the name on the log. (Interview Report Form on George Ross, see tab 17.)

## James D. Barnhardt, Special Clerk, WFO

Advised he was assigned duty of monitoring telephone surveillances, WFO, and so assigned in 1969-1970. Recalls he monitored telephone surveillance on Dr. Halperin, who was employed at National Security Council. Barnhardt said that Dr. Halperin appeared to be close friend of a Daniel Ellsberg, who on occasion stayed at Halperin's house overnight. Barnhardt does not recall any



details relating to Ellsberg's visits. (Interview Report Form on James Barnhardt, see tab 16.)

#### Raymond Broz, Jr., Special Clerk, WFO

Advised that sometime beginning in mid-1969 he was assigned as a relief man in connection with monitoring wiretap of Dr. Halperin. Broz said the only thing he can recall is the fact that Halperin was a close associate of Daniel Ellsberg and that he conversed with Ellsberg in late 1969 and early 1970. Broz could not recall any details concerning conversations between Halperin and Ellsberg, nor could he recall the exact dates of these conversations. (Interview Report Form on Raymond Broz, see tab 18.)

#### DELIVERY OF WIRETAP SUMMARIES TO WHITE HOUSE

#### SA Robert H. Haynes, Supervisor, Intelligence Division

Haynes has been handling liaison functions with White House since 1969 and up until present time. Has impression that sometime beginning in 1969 Assistant Director Sullivan received requests from White House for installation of wiretaps on newsmen and certain White House Aides. Haynes reasonably certain that on one occasion General Haig telephoned him (Haynes) to request installation of wiretap on an individual, identity not now recalled by Haynes. Haynes merely orally passed this request on to Sullivan.

Haynes had knowledge that former SA Wells was preparing letters to White House regarding results of this coverage. Haynes believes he began delivering these letters to White House in September, 1969. In doing so, Haynes would get call from Miss Gandy, Director's office. Haynes would then go to Miss Gandy's office, note on yellow file copy, 'Delivered by Liaison," and note the date and his initials. Letter was then sealed and personally delivered by him to the office of the addressee on the envelope. At first letters were addressed to Dr. Kissinger, sometimes a dual letter to Dr. Kissinger and the President, but ultimately the letters were addressed to H. R. Haldeman.

Sometime after Sullivan was designated Assistant to the Director and moved into Justice Building office, Haynes received telephone call from Lawrence Higby from the White House to come by and pick up the letters on the sensitive coverage. Sometime subsequently he believes he was told by Sullivan that Assistant Attorney General Mardian had made arrangements for the other letters to the President or Dr. Kissinger to be returned and he was sent to pick them up. He went to General Haig, who made



available from his office file certain letters. General Haig then referred SA Haynes to Tod Hullin, Assistant to John Ehrlichman, who made available certain letters. All of the letters were then returned by Haynes to Sullivan's office. There Haynes assisted former SA Wells in matching original letters against yellow file copies in Sullivan's office. There were also available at the time lists of names typed on plain bond paper. After checking letters against yellow file copies and the lists, SA Haynes believes some letters might have bon missing and does not know if all letters were completely accounted for. This was last time he saw letters. (Interview Report Form on Robert Haynes, see tab 19.)

#### REMOVAL FROM FBI CUSTODY OF SENSITIVE MATERIAL

#### Former Assistant to the Director William C. Sullivan

We attempted to interview Sullivan 5/9/73. He requested all questions concern i ng this matter be directed to him in writing. This was done by letter dated May 10,1973. Sullivan responded by letter dated 5/11/73. The essence of his response is as follows:

Sullivan would not identify who at the White House had made wiretap requests, advising that such questions should be addressed to Mr. Haldeman. He stated such requests were received both orally and by written communications. They were received either directly of Mr. J. Edgar Hoover or indirectly through Sullivan. Sullivan stated written authorization was secured from the Attorney General in each case. Sullivan stated that the records of these wiretaps, which included logs, summaries and correspondence, were maintained in his office in his personal and official custody on the orders of Mr. Hoover. Sullivan stated that all of these records on Presidential and Attorney General requests were given to Mr. Robert C. Mr dian, then Assistant Attorney General of the Internal Security Division of the Department. Sullivan stated that the material was disseminated from the wiretap by letter over Mr. Hoover's signature to the White House. For sometime the letters were addressed to and sent to the President and Dr. Kissinger. Later they were sent only to Mr. Haldeman. A few summaries were prepared for the Attorney General in memorandum form. Sullivan continued that instructions to discontinue which came from the White House and received by him were relayed to Mr. Hoover. Sullivan stated that he turned over the material of this special project on instruction to Mr. Mardian. He had no conversation about it with others. It was his decision. Sullivan stated the material would be given maximum security, where and by whom he did not know. Sullivan also did not know whether the Attorney General was aware of the disposition. (Interview recorded in memorandum to Mr. William D. Ruckelshaus, Acting Director, FBI, dated May 11, 1973. Questions sent to Mr. Sullivan dated May 10, 1973, are also attached to that memorandum. See tab 20.)

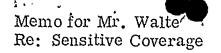


#### Former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian

Robert C. Mardian interviewed Phoenix, Arizona, advised first time he heard of White House wiretaps subject of this inquiry was during last two weeks of July, 1971. Mardian at that time contacted by W. C. Sullivan, who advised in substance he had highly sensitive wiretap material which was "out of channel" at the FBI. Sullivan felt he was in trouble with Mr. Hoover and possibility existed he would be fired. W. C. Sullivan wanted Mardian to convey to President of United States that this material was in existence. Sullivan's reason for doing so was to preclude Mr. Hoover's using this information to blackmail President Nixon. This was strictly W. C. Sullivan's opinion. Mardian contacted John Mitchell, Attorney General, relayed Mr. Sullivan's request. Mr. Mitchell said he would handle. Short time later Mardian contacted by Western White House, San Clemente, California, by individual whose name he would not divulge, and instructed to fly immediately to San Clemente to see the President. Mardian obeyed instructions. Met with President of the United States and received two instructions: one pick up material from Sullivan and deliver to White House, Washington, D. C.; second to insure Sullivan's material matched with summaries on hand at White House. Mardian returned to Washington and contacted Sullivan, requested all material to which Sullivan referred. This material delivered by Assistant Director,FBI, Charles Brennan. It was delivered in old 'beat up' satchel, olive drab in color, with initials of W. C. Sullivan thereon. Shortly thereafter Mardian delivered satchel to Dr. Henry Kissinger and General Alexander Haig at White House. In Kissinger's and Haig's presence, White House correspondence checked against chronological check list which listed all material sent to White House by date. White House summaries in possession of Dr. Kissinger checked, found intact. At best Mardian recalls he then gave check list to Mr. H. R. Haldeman, who as best Mardian recalls, checked summaries in his possession against check list. Two summaries found missing. After check was made Mardian said he took the satchel, which he believes contained summaries, the check list and telephone surveillance logs, and delivered them to the Oval Room in White House. Mardian declined to identify recipient. (Interview Report Form on Robert Mardian, see tab 21.)

## John G. Mitchell, former United States Attorney General

Sometime during Spring or Summer of 1969 former Director Hoover met with him and advised FBI at that time had some wiretap coverage on certain individuals specifically requested by the White House. Mitchell stated it was not unusual for him not to know of this at its inception since on many occasions Mr. Hoover would deal directly with the President or the White House on extremely sensitive matters and circumvent the Attorney General's office. Mitchell states he never saw nor approved any such requests for wiretap coverage from the FBI, stating none were submitted to him by the FBI.





(We have now recovered the material from the White House including authorization letters signed with the signature of Mr. Mitchell.) Mitchell recalls that in approximately Fall of 1971 Mardian contacted him and at this meeting told Mitchell he had just recently learned from W. C. Sullivan about existence of wiretap coverage. Mardian indicated to Mitchell Sullivan was furious over the way he was being treated by the Director and for this reason he disclosed the information concerning the wiretap to Mardian. Sometime thereafter, Sullivan turned over to Mardian all correspondence relating to this wiretap coverage.

During approximately this same period, Mr. Hoover contacted Mitchell and advised him of the problems he was having with Sullivan and, in fact, showed Mitchell a lengthy letter he, Hoover, received from Sullivan in which Sullivan accused Hoover of running contrary to the President's wishes in many instances. Mitchell recalls telling Mr. Hoover that he had no choice but to get rid of Mr. Sullivan. At this point Mitchell described Mr. Sullivan as being 'a little nuts.'

Concerning W. C. Sullivan, Mitchell related it was obvious he wanted the job of FBI Director since, on numerous occasions, Sullivan was in personal contact with various members of the White House staff and was always "name dropping and wheeling and dealing there." (White House) (Interview Report Form on Mr. Mitchell, see tab 22.)

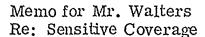
#### SAC Charles D. Brennan, Alexandria Office, FBI

Brennan was formerly Assistant Director, Domestic Intelligence Division, located at 9th and D. Brennan recalled receiving visit in August, 1971, at his office from W. C. Sullivan, who said he had a heavily loaded brief case for Robert Mardian, containing highly sensitive material, which the Attorney General was interested in reviewing. According to Sullivan, Mardian unavailable at that moment and instructed Brennan to deliver brief case for him. Brennan, after Sullivan left, called Mardian's office, determining Mardian would be back in about 30 minutes, at which time Brennan then delivered brief case to Mardian which Mardian was expecting. Brennan claims he did not open brief case and cannot specifically recall whether or not it was even locked. (Interview Report Form on Charles Brennan, see tab 23.)

## SEARCH FOR DISPLACED SENSITIVE MATERIAL IN OCTOBER, 1971

## Assistant Director E. S. Miller, Intelligence Division

Miller advised that on 9/30/71 after it ws realized sensitive material and documents in this matter were missing he was instructed to conduct a search



of DID space, which was done with negative results. He was also instructed to reconstruct as many facts as possible concerning all facets of this coverage. This was done and Miller provided the results in a memorandum which is attached to the Interview Report Form which relates to Mr. Miller. On 10/1/71 Miller learned from SA Tom Smith that Mardian had had the sensitive material three weeks prior to that date according to former SA Bernard Wells. On 10/2/71 Miller contacted Wells and attempted to learn of its whereabouts. Wells was unable to assist in this matter but contacted Mardian and reportedly was told by Mardian that "This matter doesn't concern you at all. Tell Miller that I'll take care of it. Have him get in touch with me. Tell Miller not to worry, Sullivan won't get them." The Director then reportedly contacted Attorney General Mitchell who advised that Mardian had assured Mitchell that the sensitive material had been destroyed. The Attorney General also reportedly told the Director that Mardian said the Director approved Mardian's taking possession of the files. (Interview Report Form on E. S. Miller, see tab 24.)

#### Special Agent Thomas J. Smith, Section Chief, Intelligence Division, FBI

SA Smith had no personal or first-hand knowledge of wirtaps on newsmen or Government officials while this special was going on. However, in September, 1971, he was told by SA Wells that Wells had seen the sensitive material in the possession of Robert C. Mardian, that Wells was shocked to have seen these highly sensitive documents in Mardian's possession since they were FBI property. Wells reported to Smith that Mardian wanted him to keep the documents for him. Wells reportedly refused. (Interview Report Form on Thomas J. Smith, see tab 25.)

#### RECOVERY OF SENSITIVE MATERIAL

On the evening of May 10, 1973, information was received that Robert C. Mardian had turned the sensitive documents over at the White House to Mr. John Ehrlichman.

#### John D. Ehrlichman

Ehrlichman said that although he could not recall the exact date, he does recall Robert C. Mardian being associated with the delivery of a stack of wiretap logs and other written material which he knew to be summaries of the wiretap logs to the White House. He knows this because he recalls "smpling" the na terial at the time he took possession. Mr. Ehrlichman said the material to which he was referring was filed in a two-drawer, safe-type cabinet located in his outer office. Mr. Ehrlichman said that from the time he received this material it remained in the cabinet until about April 30, 1973. On that date he was considering submitting his resignation, recalled the presence of this wiretap information, and issued orders to have it removed from his office and filed with "Presidential Papers." (Interview Report Form on John Ehrlichman, see tab 26.)



#### Harry R. Haldeman

Haldeman advised he recalled receiving summary letters concerning these wiretaps and that he received them routinely from FBI. Contents did not contain any startling information and he eventually delegated authority to read this material to Mr. Higby. He was asked specifically if he had at any time engaged in checking White House summary letters against FBI copies of these letters with Mr. Mardian. He said as best as he could recall the answer would be "No." Although he had no direct knowledge from the information he learned from Mr. Ehrlichman the sensitive material was still at the White House as of May II, 1973, according to Mr. Haldeman. (Interview Report Form on Harry Haldeman, see tab 27.)

#### General Alexander M. Haig

General Haig advised that the records being sought were presently in impoundment at the White House as of May 11, 1973, and would be available for review by Mr. Ruckelhaus.

(The material at the White House was reviewed by Acting Director Ruckelshaus and Special Agent Thomas Smith May 12, 1973, and returned to FBI custody.)

With respect to the decision and request for installation of these wiretaps, General Haig said that he could not answer this because the action taken was the result of joint input. General Haig was in contact with the Bureau in connection with matters in which Dr. Kissinger had a direct interest. He feels requests for wiretaps were generally transmitted to former Assistant Director William C. Su llivan. General Haig was also asked if in his opinion these wiretaps were productive. He stated he feels they were invaluable and had been of considerable assistance in helping to control leaks to the press at the White House. (Interview Report Form on Alexander Haig, see tab 28.)

As a result of recovering the sensitive material from the White House today a review of all the authorized wiretaps signed by Attorney General Mitchell produces the following list of individuals on whom approved authorizations were obtained:



Original, approved authorizations signed by the Attorney General

. Letter dated 5/12/69:

Daniel Ira Davidson

Morton H. Halperin

Colonel Robert Pursley

Helmut Sonnenfeldt

Letter dated 5/20/69

Richard M. Moose

Richard Lee Snider

Letter dated 5/29/69

Henry Brandon

Letter dated 7/23/69

John Patrick Sears

Letter dated 8/4/69

William Safire

Letter dated September, 1969

Marvin Kalb

Letter dated 5/4/70

William Beecher

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General Robert Pursley

Ambassador Richard F. Pedersen Ambassador William H. Sullivan

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William Anthony K. Lake

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Winston Lord

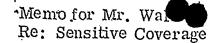
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Helmut Sonnenfeldt

Letter dated 12/14/70

Jamie W. McLane

While many were on a very short time, and others were on a very long time, none were operated beyond 2/9/71, when all were discontinued and not re-instituted.





By intra-Bureau communication dated October 6, 1971, it was indicated that former Assistant Director Sullivan had by letter 10/5/71 requested retirement. In his retirement letter request he had also requested permission for him to keep his badge. Mr. Felt recommended against this and Mr. Hoover concurred in the following language: "I concur. In view of circumstances surrounding his separation and more particular in view of his turning over to Mardian highly secret and confidential FBI files for destruction without any approval by the Bureau he is not to be on any mailing lists nor shown any consideration." (See intra-Bureau communication dated 10/6/71, tab 29.)

To document the conversation between former Special Agent Bernard Wells and Special Agent Thomas Smith regarding Wells' observance of sensitive material in Mardian's possession after Wells' retirement, the memorandum of SA Smith to Mr. E. S. Miller dated October 1, 1971, is attached. (See letter from Smith to Miller, tab 30.)

#### SPECIAL SQUAD

Since May 6, 1973, a special squad has been working under Acting Director Ruckelshaus in an effort to discover what happened to the sensitive wiretap material. This squad was composed of specially selected FBI Headquarters personnel due to the highly sensitive nature of the inquiry. 42 interviews were conducted all by the special squad which included travel to places such as Phoenix, Arizona; Tampa, Florida; Savannah, Georgia; New York City, and Stamford, Connecticut.

## ACTION:

For information.





#### FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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Charles D. Brennen SAC, Alexandria, Virginia, advised on 5/9/73 that in the Fall of 1989 or in early 1970, as he recalls, on a Sunday morning and after clurch at about noon, he received a telephone call from Assistant Director Sullivan who at that time was in charge of Domestic Intelligence Division. Sullivan wanted to know the mechanics for placing a wir: 'ap, but was so nonspecific and refused to discuss the matter on the phone saying that it was an ultra-consitive situation, that Brennan proceeded to the office. Brownsn went to Sullivan's office immediately where Sullivan advised him that President Nixon was concerned about leaks in the White House and wiretays were requested on members of the White House staff and some members of the press. It was Breman's impression that Sullivan had received this call from the White House either early that Sunday morning or the province Saturday night. Broman said that Sulliven did not name the perron reporting the coverage nor did he name any of the persons on whom the coverage was to be placed but he does seem to recall that there were several persons on whom the wirelans were to be placed.

Sullivan fold Ereanan that he had called Director J. Edgar Rooyer at he no and received Hoover's almy, but that Hoover was very edamant about first getting the Attorney General's approval before initiating these wirelaps. Brennan said that Sullivan indicated that Mr. Hoover was most emphatic about going through the usual channels with the Attorney General for written approval.

Breman told Sullivan that Supervisor Mike Rozamus, now retired, was the mechanic for such matters and, to the best of his recollection. Breman then called Mike Rozamus at home and instructed Rozamus to come into the office to meet with Sullivan to arrange for these wiretaps. Breman believes he left the office before Rozamus arrived in Sullivan's office but he also believes that later that evening he telephoned Rozamus at which time Rozamus assured him that he had handled the work for Sullivan. If a stenegrapher had been ordered in and who she might be were not known to Breman.

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Brennan seems to recall that shortly after the project got started Sullivan gave log review responsibilities and other responsibilities regarding this project to Supervisor Bernard Wells, now retired. Brennan's recollection is that Wells thereafter prepared the summary letters and any other correspondence under Sullivan's initials at all times unless after Sullivan was promoted to Assistant to the Director and Brennan promoted to Assistant Director, with Sullivan out of town, Wells may have prepared these communications using his (Brennan's) initials. Nevertheless, Brennan advised that to the best of his recollection he does not recall ever seeing or initialling any requests for wiretaps, logs or summary letters to the White House although he stated he may have on occasion as a matter of expediency initialled yellow copies thereof.

Brennan advised that he never knew anything about the termination of this wiretap project and believed these wiretaps were still in effect under Acting Director L. Patrick Gray, III. Brennan stated that he never knew the names of any of the persons on whom the wiretaps were placed but does seem to recall the names of Henry Brandon, Winston Lord, and Helmut Sonnenfeldt coming up in short discussions with Wells about the results of wiretaps. Brennan recalls Wells mentioning Brandon because Brandon was a "swinger" and he and his wife were involved in considerable social life. Brandon also appeared to own a ski lodge in Canada. Brennan also recalls that Wells told him on a few occasions that the project was fruitless as far as Wells was concerned since the majority of the material obtained through these wiretaps was mostly social gossip.

Brennan recalls receiving a visit in what he estimates was August of 1971 at his 9th and D Street office from Sullivan, who came into Brennan's office with a heavily loaded brief case. Brennan could not recall the exact description of this brief case but indicated it was similar to a Threau size brief case and also seems to recall that it was black cowhide and had straps on it. Brennan could not recall whether the brief case was locked or sealed or had any other security feature to it, but he did say that it was quite thick and heavy. Brennan said that Sullivan had told him that he (Sullivan) had been down to Robert Mardian's office in the same building to take 'his material over to Mardian since it was highly sensitive material which the 'torney General was interested in reviewing. Brennan advised that Sullivan's not tell him what was in the brief case, and when Sullivan left he promptly called Mardian's office to determine when Mardian would be returning. He was told that Mr. Mardian would be back in about thirty minutes and then thirty minutes or so later Brennan hand carried this brief case to Llardian's

office and turned it over to Mardian, who was expecting it from Sullivan. Brennan said he made no written record nor phone call to Sullivan or anyone else about the delivery of this brief case. Brennan said he did not open nor look into the brief case while it was in his possession.

When asked whether he recalled a visit by Sullivan to France during this time Brennan stated that he does recall Sullivan making inspection tours of various Legal Attache Offices in Europe around that time and seems to remember very slightly that Sullivan did make a trip to Paris but Brennan could not recall when this was or the reason for the visit.

Brennan stated that he last saw Sullivan on 5/8/73 at the funeral of the wife of a mutual friend but claimed he did not discuss this matter with Sullivan at that time and, in fact, has never discussed this matter with Sullivan since Sullivan left the Bureau. Brennan stated that this entire wiretap project was a special project which he understood was to be handled by Mr. Sullivan alone and, therefore, never at any time injected himself into its operation.

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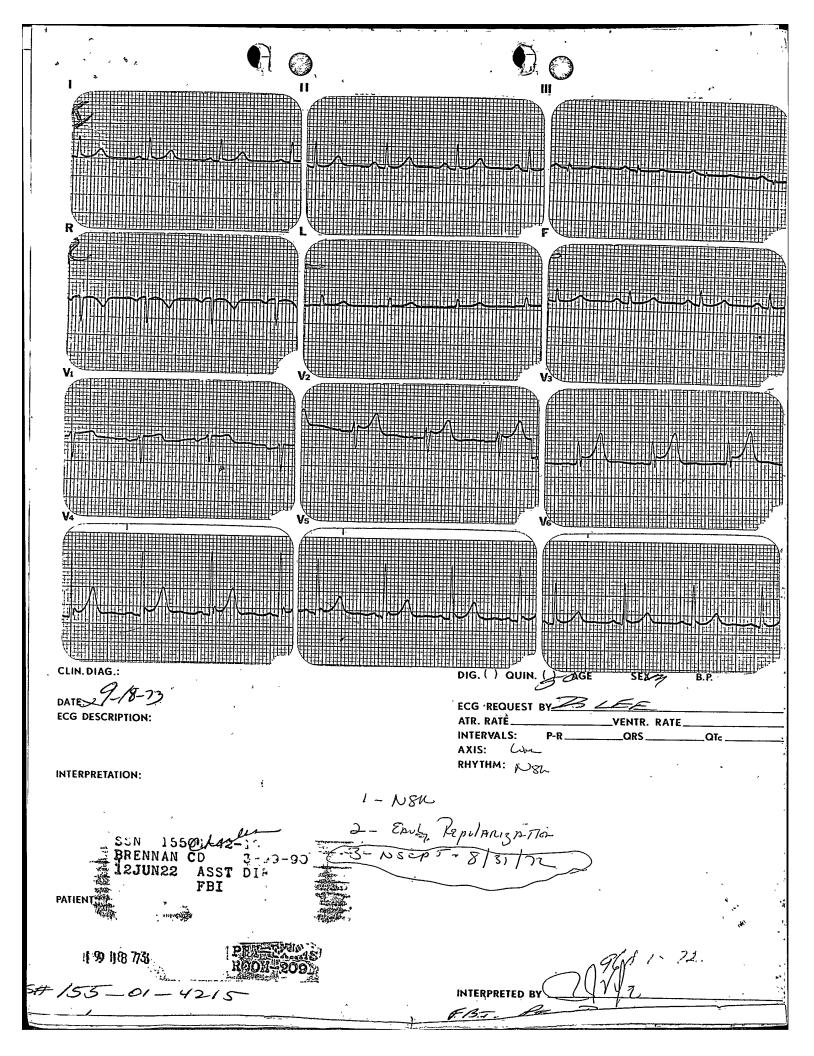
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SUMMARY, SERIAL CHANGES, AND IMPLICATIONS:

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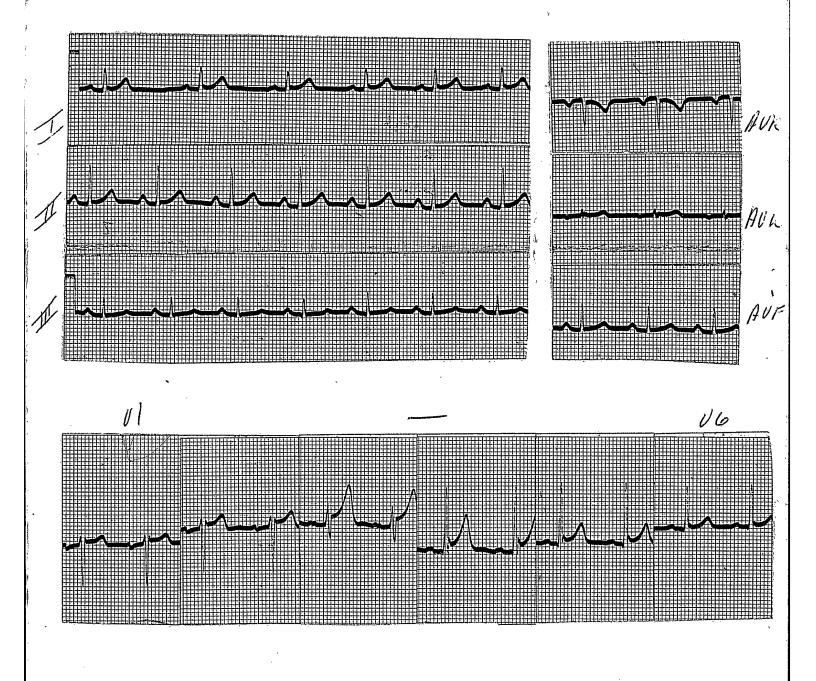
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SUMMARY, SERIAL CHANGES, AND IMPLICATIONS:

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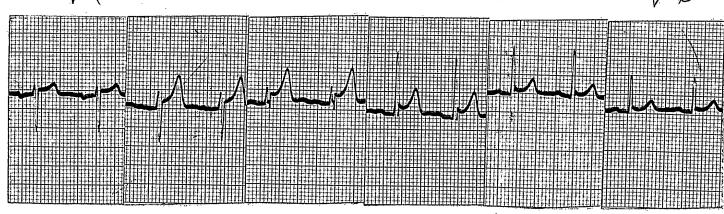
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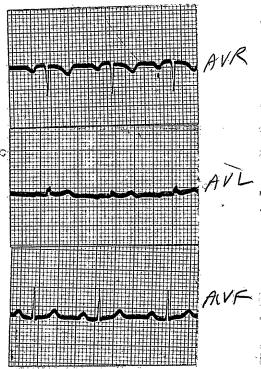
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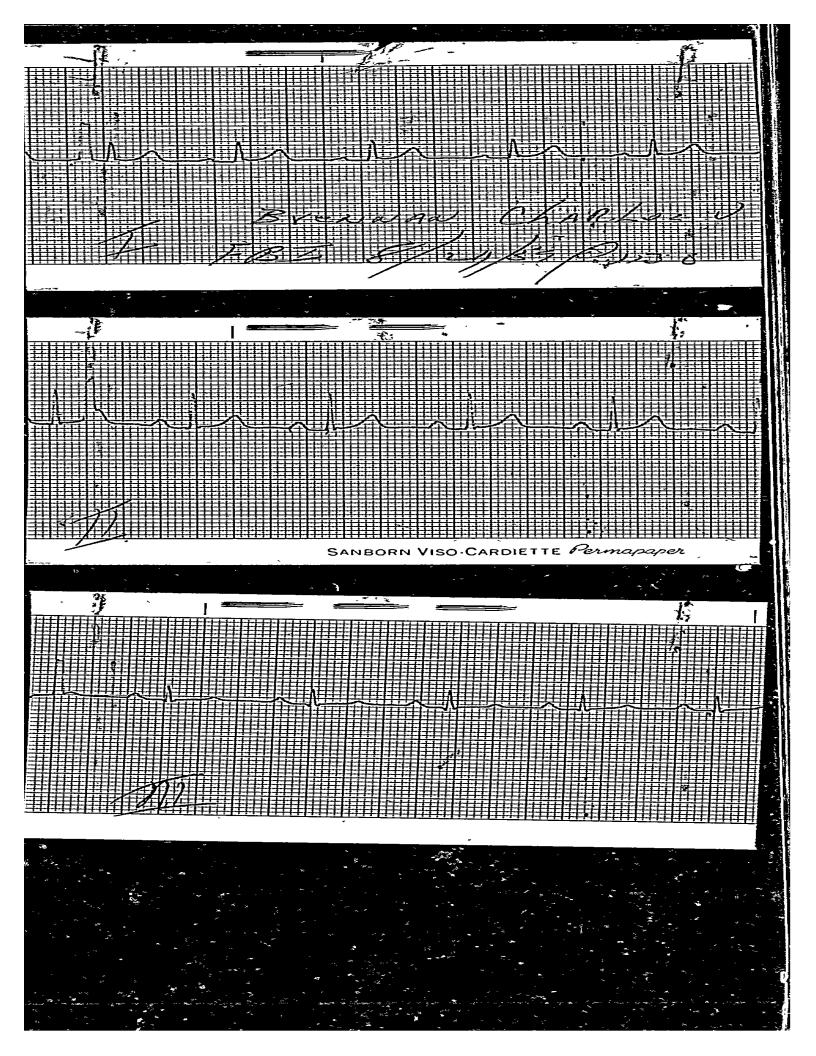
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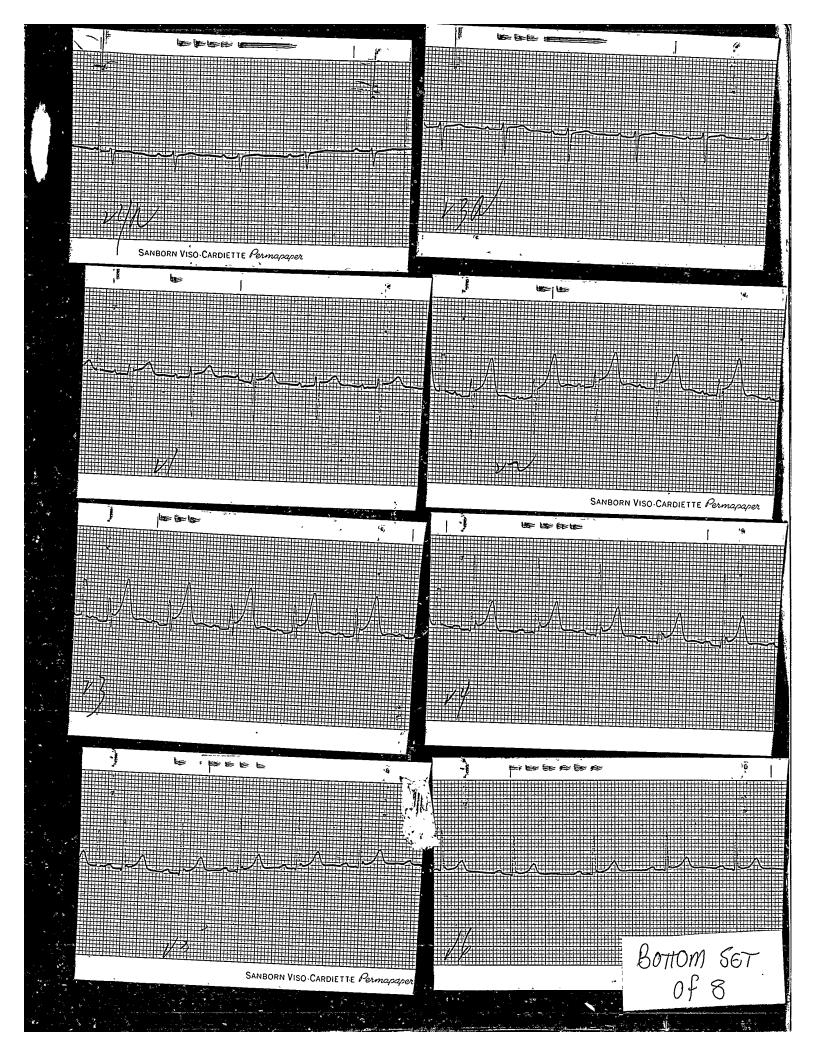
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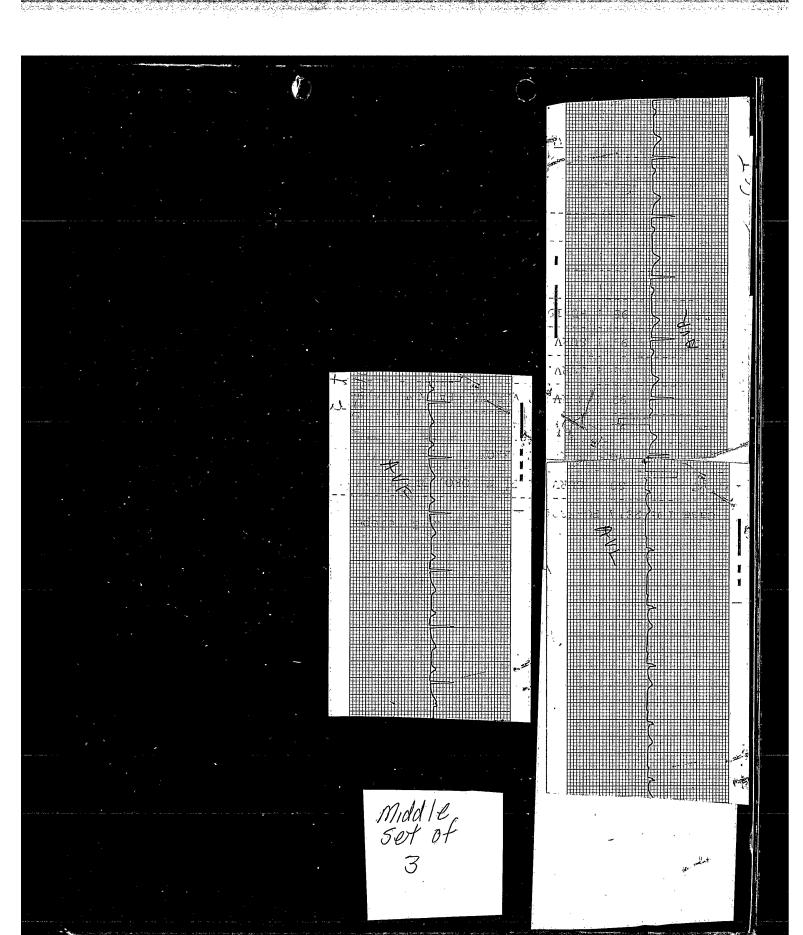
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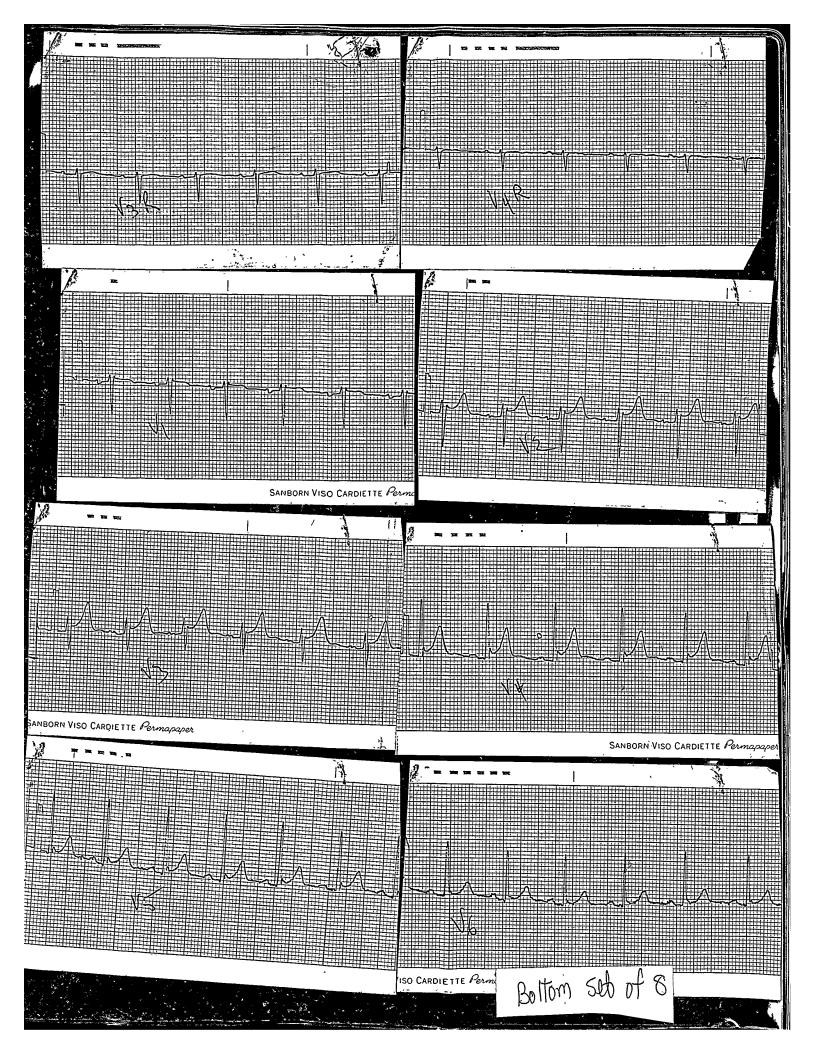
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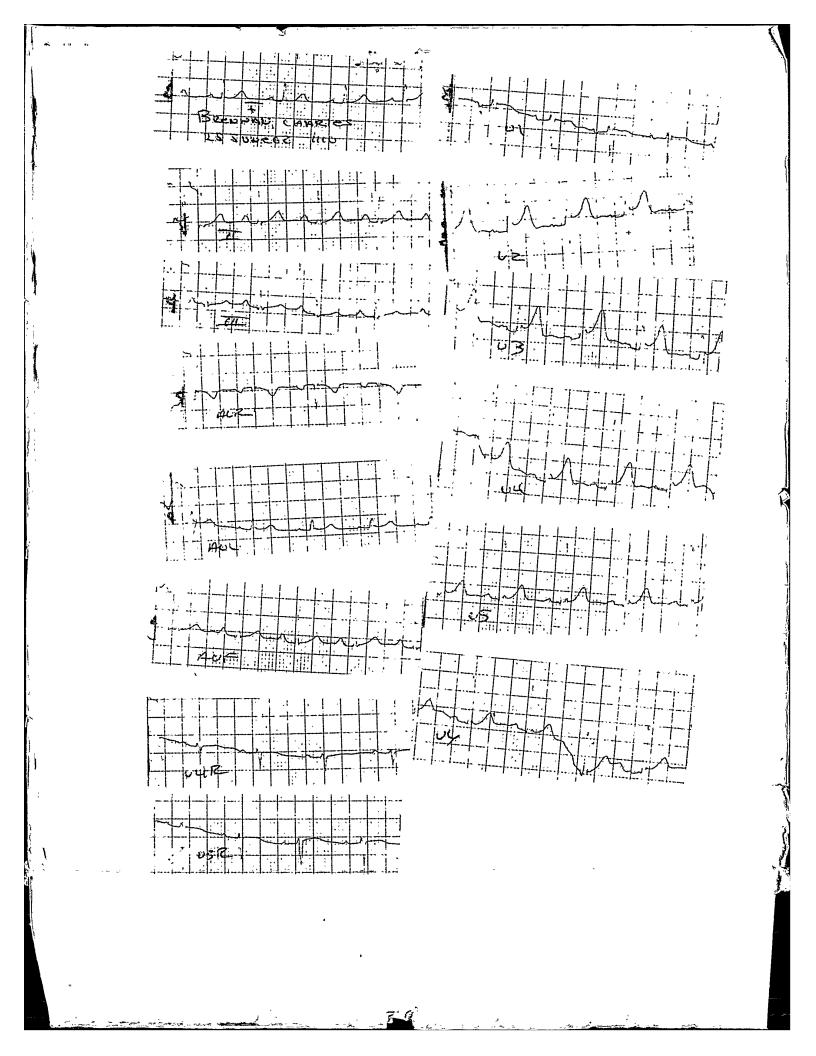
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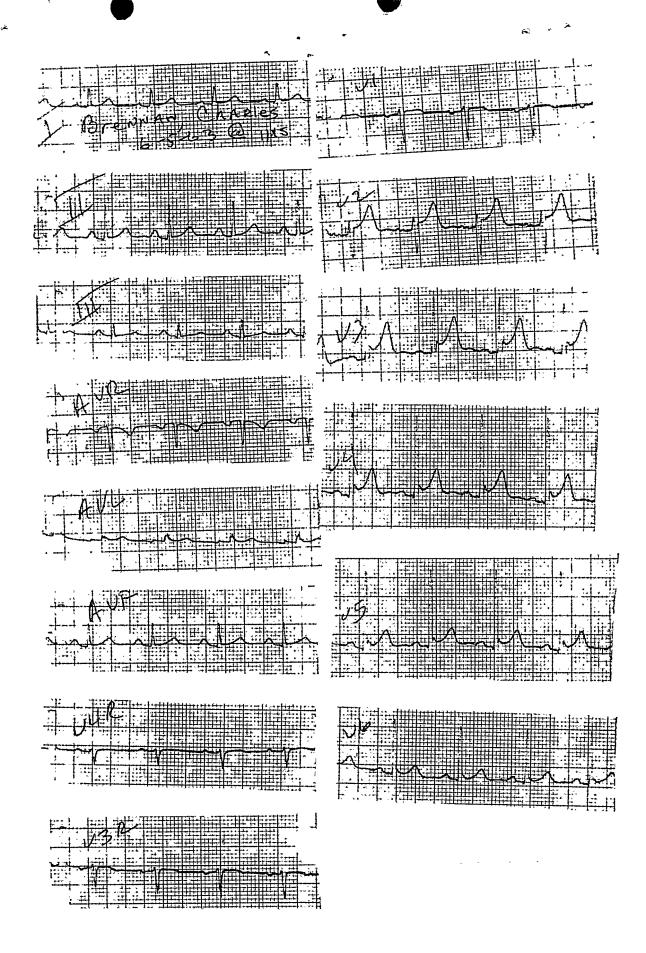
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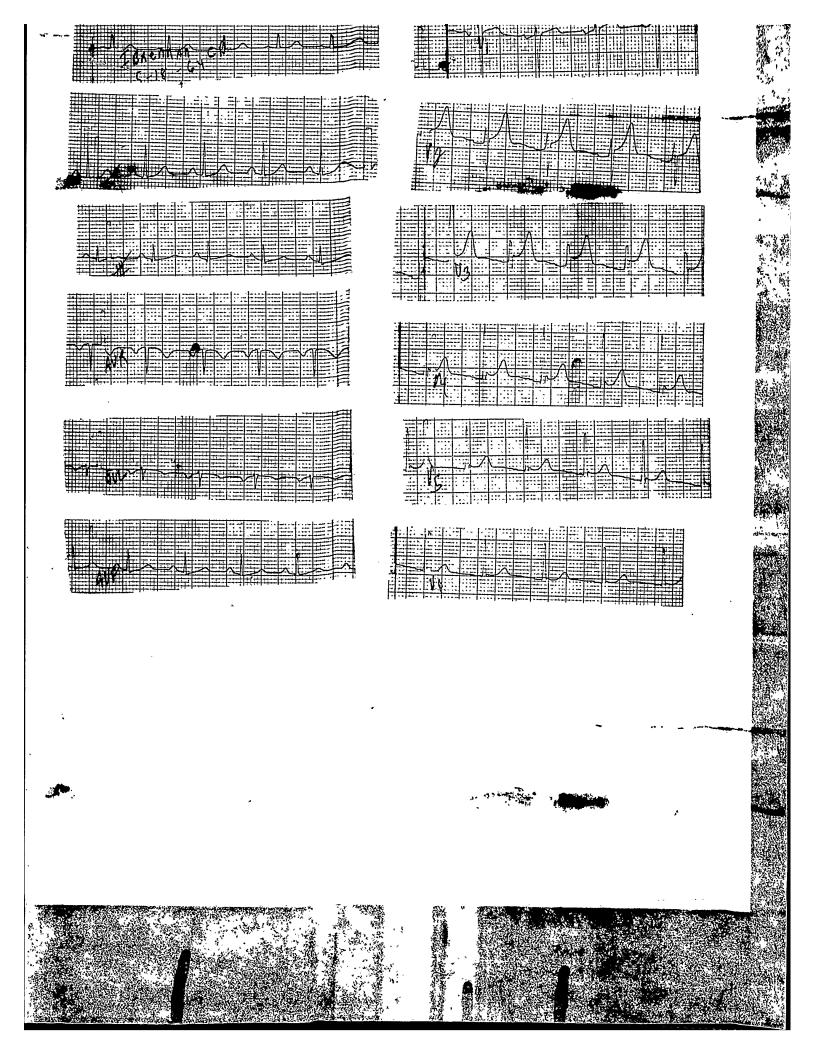
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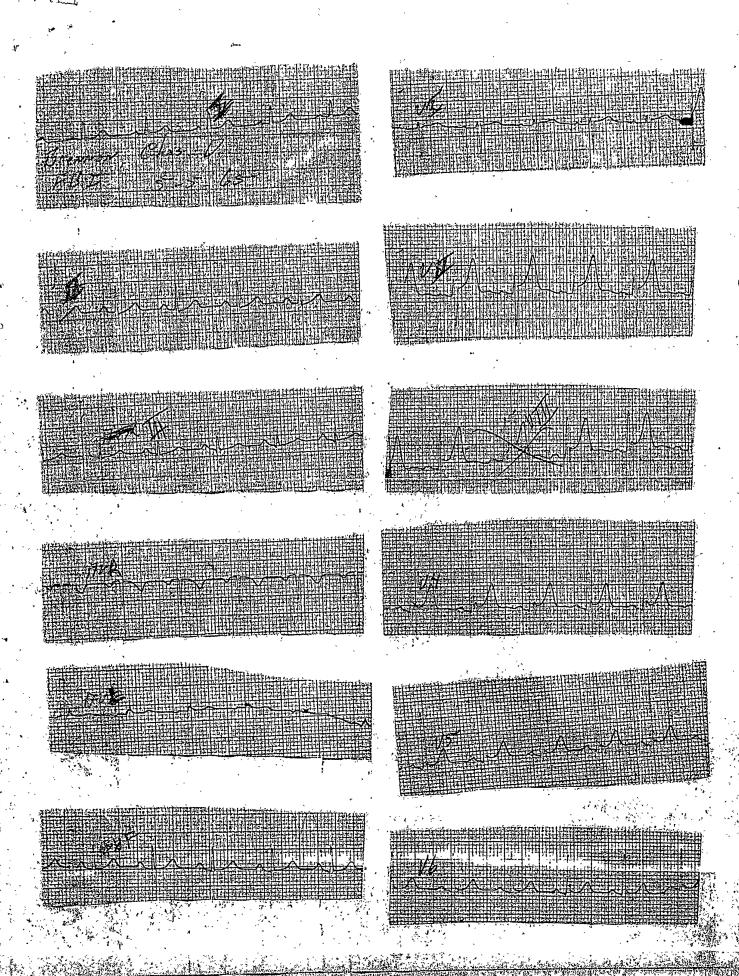
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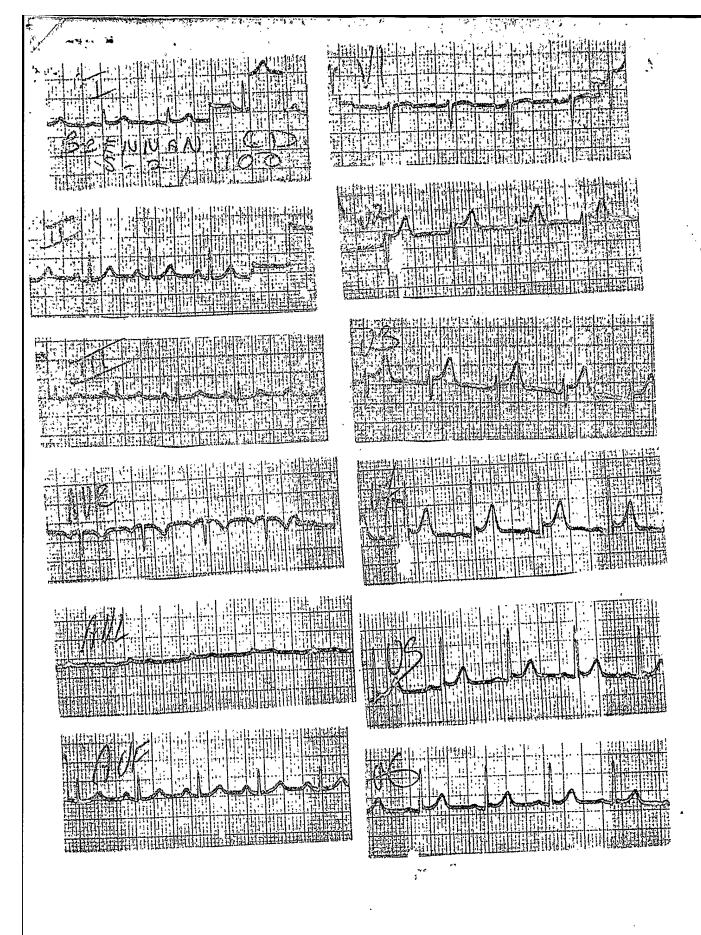


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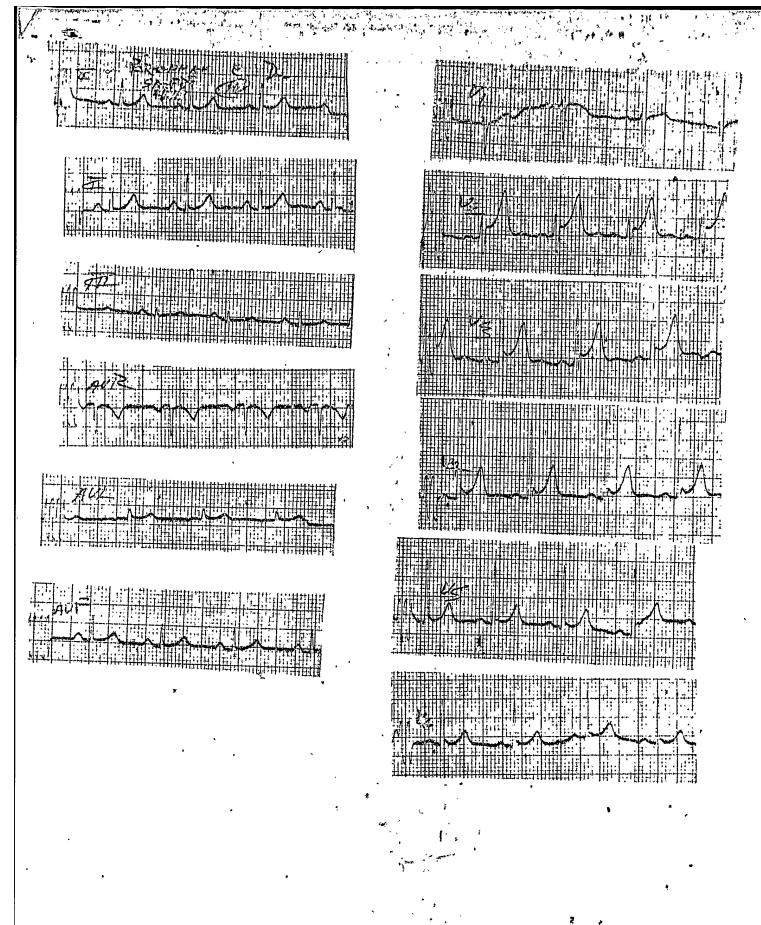
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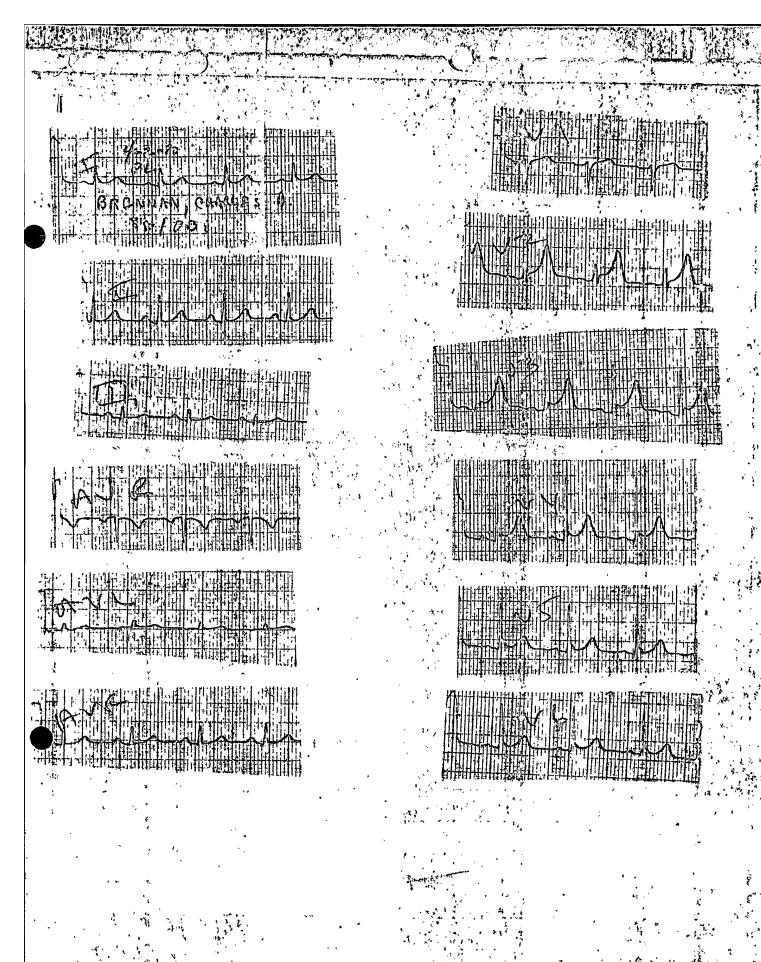
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CHARLES D. BRENNAN SPECIAL AGENT

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## UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

### MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TOLSON

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NEW SPECIAL AGENTS - EFFICIENCY REPORT

RE: BREWNAN, CHARLES DIEHL

	Date Submitted 6/25/48
Date of Training School 4/19 - 6/18/48	Age 26 6/12/22
223 N. California Avenue Legal Residence Atlantic City. New Jersey	Marital Status Single
Offices of Preference Philadelphia, Newark	Assigned to Seattle
New York City Education: University of Fennsylvania, AF	degree, 1947.
Previous Experience: Lifeguard, Atlantic C	ity Beach Patrol, Atlantic City, N.J., 4 sum-
Previous Experience: Lifeguard, Atlantic Comers; Sergeant, Army Air Corps, 2/23/43 -	2711/40. Emorial FROM FIELD
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Hip Shooting: 81 Practical Pistol Course: 71	81 Rifle: 68
Shotgun: 100	

Brennan is 26, single, and comes from Atlantic City, New Jersey. He received an AB degree in 1917 from the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

He has been employed as a lifeguard.

He entered the Army Air Corps February 23, 1943 as a private, and was discharged February 11, 1946 as a sergeant.

Brennan makes a very good personal appearance. He has a very pleasant personality, handles himself very well and makes a good impression. He seems to be intelligent, has a very good attitude and has good contact qualities. This man should develop very satisfactorily in the field.

Firearms qualifications certified.

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IN REPLY, PLEASE REFER TO

### FD-109 (3-25-47)

### United States Department of Instice Rederal Bureau of Investigation

407 U. S. Court House Seattle 4, Washington September 30, 1948

SAC, Omaha

RE: CHARLES D. BRENNAN Special Agent

Dear Sir:

There are submitted herewith the following items referring to the above-named Special Agent who was recently transferred to your office:

X 1. Personnel file

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2. Leave record card and leave ships SONNEL FILE

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X 3. Field firearms record card

4. Duplicate property record

5. Delinquent technical training - letter submitted

Very truly yours,

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Enclosures

Registered

## Office Memorandum • United States Government

SAC, Omaha

DATE: October 12, 1948

Director, FBI

SUBJECT: CHARLES D. BRENNAN

Special Agent

Ability to Testify

A review of the captioned Agent's file reflects that he has not had an EMOVED FROM FIELD and opportunity to testify in court.

PERSONNEL FILE

The Bureau is desirous of having all its Special Agents acquire the ability to testify properly; therefore, appropriate arrangements should be made to afford this Agent moot court training. Further, you should endeavor to arrange his assignments as soon as possible in a manner calculated to afford him an early opportunity to testify. You should follow this matter and submit to the Bureau a report in connection with the same.



Director, FBI

November 26, 1948

SAC, Omaha

CHARLES D. BRENNAN, Special Agent, Ability to Testify.

ReBulet October 12, 1948.

There has been no opportunity for this agent up to the present to testify in court since none of his criminal cases has resulted in Grand Jury action or in trial. However, he has been afforded moot court training and I feel he would make a competent witness.

He will be given additional training in this regard.

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### Hederal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Instice

April 15, 1949

Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

There is submitted below plist of the Bureau property in the possession of CHARLES D. PRENNAN :

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Badge No. 5874 with case Commission Card with Case No. 5012 FBI Handbook No. 1127 Agents Brief Case Official Police Revolver, Serial #695957 Official Police Hip Holster Grip Adapter	PERSONNIL FILE  X 67 - NOT RECORDED  X X X



Very truly yours,

Special Agent in Charge

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### Hederal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Instice Washington 25, D. C.



October 11, 1949

### PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Special Agent in Charge

Omaha

Dear Sir:

You are instructed to submit special efficiency reports relative to the Agent personnel listed below. These reports should be submitted not later than October 20, 1949.

Charles D. Brennan - Robert McKee - Paul F. O'Connell - Palmer L.

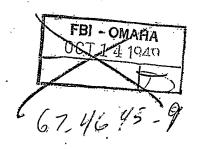
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Very truly yours,

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John Edgar Hoover Director



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This Subject was in the custody of the state authorities who were instituting state prosecution, and since the United States Attorney was not prosecuting I did not realize the necessity for substituting the logs. The Subject readily admitted his participation in this case.

In the future loss will be submitted in all instances there signed statements are obtained,

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### SAC DALTON:

No administrative action is recommed in this case.

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# Office Memorandum • United States Government

SAC, Omaha

November 17, 1950 DATE:

Director, FBI

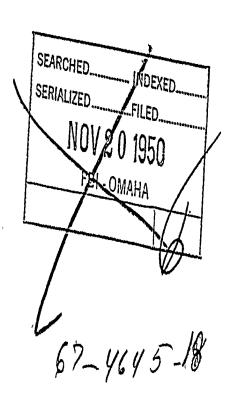
SUBJECT: Charles D./Brennan

Special Agent

It is desired you submit a six month Reallocation report named Agent.

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SPECIAL AGENT

BRENNAN, CHARLES D.

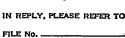
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### United States Department of Instice Hederal Bureau of Investigation

OMAHA, NEBRASKA March 10, 1951



SAC - WASHINGTON FIELD OFFICE

RE: CHARLES D. BRENNAN Special Agent

Dear Sir:

There are submitted herewith the following items referring to the above-named Special Agent who was recently transferred to your office:

X 1. Personnel file

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- 2. Leave record card and leave slips Sent under separate cover
- X 3. Field firearms record card
- X 4. Duplicate property record
  - 5. Delinquent technical training Current in this training.

Very truly yours,

/ J. L. DALTO

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## Office Memorandum • United States Government

TO : Mr. Glavin

DATE: 4-26-52

FROM : H. L. Edwards QU

SUBJECT: CHARLES D. BRENNAN

Special Agent

Washington Field Office

The captioned Agent will be in Grade 11 two years on 4-30-52, having been reallocated to that grade on 4-30-50. He is being considered for reallocation to GS-12.

On 10-30-50 he was rated VERY GOOD.

His overtime for October, 1950, was I hour 18 minutes, November 41 minutes, and for December 2 hours 23 minutes.

On 2-21-51 SAC Dalton rated him EXCELLENT.

On 3-31-51 SAC Stein rated him SATISFACTORY in the upper limits.

On 3-31-52 SAC Hood rated him SATISFACTORY and advised his work volume was satisfactory in comparison with other Agents of the same status and he appeared to be able to organize his work properly. When necessary he had operated on his own initiative and had demonstrated industry and interest in his assignment. He was very cooperative and had shown a fine attitude at all times. His dictation was rated very good and his reports had required no more than average supervision. He could be used on dangerous assignments,

<u>RECOMMENDATION:</u> It is recommended he be reconsidered for GS-12 reallocation in July, 1952, because he did not assume his equitable share of the burdens and responsibilities of the office in November, 1950.

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## AGENTS! EXAMINATION BARNNAN, CHARLES

### INSPECTOR HARBO:

Following is a listing of Agents of the Washington Field Office and the grades received on tests afforded:

AGENT	GRADE	AGENT	GRADE
Hood, R. B., SAC Fletcher, H. B., ASAC Brown, Edward Pierce Dyer, Cecil Dale Grampp, Edward L. Hayden, Albert C., Jr. Hedges, Elsum G. Howard, John J.	94 90 94 95 97 99 93	Bromwell, W. Wade Buckley, John R. Burkart, Robert H. Burke, James P. Burns, John W. Burstein, Harvey Buscher, Bernard E.	93 98 95 99 97 98
Kurtzman, Robert H. Oberndorf, Ludwig W. R. Payne, H. Dudley Ryan, William C. Smith, Stephan A. Tierney, Paul J.	85 99 96 96 98	Calabrese, Alphonse F. Callahan, Albert H. Campbell, Harold E., Jr. Campbell, Robert E. Carpenter, Harry R., Jr. Carr, Malcolm P. L. FILE	89
Anders, Winfred H. Anderson, Edward J. Anderson, Robert H., Jr. Armbruster, Edward J. lAtkinson, William H. Austin, Maurice G.	92 95 98 97 88.	Carrold, William CORDED Carter, Edgar L. Cassidy, Fred J. Chaney, Owen B. Chapman, Charles D. Charles, Leonard D. Chase, Donald W.	87 94 95 99 99 99
Bass, Robert M., Jr. Bates, Richard F. Beall, Charles M., Jr. Belter, Ernest H. Bergeron, Wilfred L. Blazek, John Boos, Julian H. Bowers, Hollis W.	94 94 99 94 98 91 93	Cheek, Marion E. Chichester, Robert O. Chisholm, Leslie B., Jr. Clarke, Robert W. Clow, Kenneth A. Coffman, Richard C. Cone, Walton O. Connors, Joseph A., Jr. Conway, John T.	9949 948 998 9996
Bremermann, Herbert J. Brennan Charles D. Bridges, Desmond J.	99 92	Cook, J. Bernard Corbin, Eugene M.	100 88

<sup>1.</sup> In-Service between 5/12-6/2/52
2. Out of WFO on special assignment

Inspection Report Washington Field Office Inspector HARBO June 4, 1952 FCF /wl

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<sup>3.</sup> On AL when exam given

<sup>4.</sup> On SL during inspection

# Office Memorandum • United States Government

TO

SAC, WFO

DATE: September 12, 1952

FROM:

E. G. HEDGES, Supervisor

SUBJECT:

CHARLES D. BRENNAN

SPECIAL AGENT

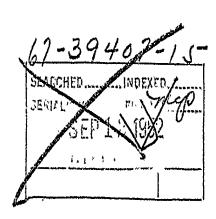
This Agent is being transferred to the No. 3 Squad effective
September 15, 1952. He was transferred from the No. 2 Squad to permit
him to handle more complicated cases in view of his having served in the 11 Marian
Bureau since April 19, 1948.

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Since June 24, 1952, he has continued to be assigned to this Squad handling the same classifications of Applicant cases. Comments in his Special Performance Rating dated June 24, 1952, which were all highly favorable still apply.

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DIRECTOR, FBI

November 10, 1952

SAO, WFO (66-2479-16):

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SUPLICITION OF ESPIONAGE INVESTIGATIONS

In accordance with the provisions of SAO Letter No. 12 dated rebruary 1, 1919, authority is requested to use the services of Special Agents ROBERT E. RUISER and ALBERT H. SOLOKON, dr., in explonage investigations.

It is noted further that the following Special Agents have been assigned to the Espionage and Internal Recurity - Nationality Squad in this offices

EOWO D. ADSIT
ELWARD H. EAHLOW, Jr.
CHARLES D. ERENNAN
JAMES P. DURKE
HORITT W. CLARKE
JOHN JOSEPH DURY, Jr.
PAUL H. FIELDS, Jr.
JOHN G. COEDTEL
JAMES E. HASTINGS
PAUL G. HENDRICKSON
CHARLES E. HOWES
DEPMARD L. HULLSKAMP,
KOY JEPSEN
HORMAN A. LIONARD

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JAMES A. MOURIDE
NARTIN A. MOURIDE
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VALUER T. CUBRIEN, Jr.
J. WILLIAM REDDEN
JOSEPH E. SOULLY
WILLIAM H. STAPLETON
AND T. STOUGLAND
HOMERT L. THOMAS
WALTER E. THOMAS
WALTER E. THOMAS
WALTER E. HORETAN
MASON G. MORETAN

repionege investigations will not be assigned to these men. They will be used on surveillances in Esplonage cases teamed with experienced Acents who have been approved to handle such investigations. They will be afforded routine Internal Security investigative experience. Specific authority will be requested in each instance when it is felt that one of the above Agents has acquired sufficient experience to handle Esplonage investigations.

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cc - Personnel Files

Washington, D. C. September 11, 1952

## HEHORANDUM TO SPECIAL AGENT CHARLES D. PRENNAN

This is to advise that you are being trans—ED ferred from Squad No. 2 to Squad No. 3. You should report to Supervisor UBERNDORF for assignment as soon

R. B. SAC

RBH: HCP

as possible.

cc-Supervisors Hedges Oberndorf

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## Office Memorandum • United States Government

TO

SAC, WFO

DATE:

November 12, 1953

FROM

LUDWIG W. R. OBERNDORF, SA

BRENNAN, Charles D.

SUBTECT

#3 SQUAD PERSONNEL REASSIGNMENTS

The following intra-squad transfers are effective as of 8:30 A. M. November 30, 1953.

The Agents named below are transferred from Section IV and will report to Assistant Supervisor WILLIAM P. SPRINGSTON:

JOHN T. CONWAY NORMAN A. LEONARD ROBERT L. THOMAS DESMOND J. BRIDGES FERROLINEL DILE 67 - NOT RECORDED

The Agents named below are transferred from Section IV to Section I and will report to Supervisor LUDWIG W. R. OBERNDORF:

JOHN C. GORDON JOHN G. GOEDTEL CHARLES E. HOWE'S JOSEPH E. SCULLY

Agent GORDON will replace Agent THOMAS. Agent GOEDTEL will replace Agent CONWAY. Agent SCULLY will replace Agent LEONARD. Agent HOWES will replace Agent BRIDGES. These Agents are instructed to confer prior to the effective date of the transfer in order that they can relieve each other in pending case assignments with a minimum loss of motion.

The Agent named below is transferred from Section IV to Section II and will report to Supervisor H. DUDLEY PAYNE:

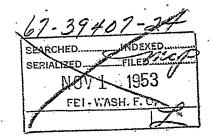
### ROY JEPSEN

The Agent named below is transferred from Section II to Section IV and will report to Assistant Supervisor WILLIAM P. SPRINGSTON:

WILLIAM W. DUKES

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### RE: #3 SQUAD PERSONNEL REASSIGNMENTS

Agent JEPSEN and DUKES will also confer prior to the effective date of the transfer for the purpose cited above.

The Agents named below are transferred from Section IV to Section III and will report to Supervisor COURTLAND J. JONES:

ROBERT D. MARBLE
J. WILLIAM REDDEN

The Agents named below are transferred from Section III to Section IV and will report to Assistant Supervisor WILLIAM P. SPRINGSTON:

CHARLES D. BRENNAN' TROY H. GIST

Agent MARBLE will replace Agent BRENNAN. Agent REDDEN will replace Agent GIST. These Agents are instructed to confer prior to the effective date of the transfer for the purpose cited above.

**STANDARD FORM NO. 64** 

## Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO

SAC, WFO

DATE: March 15, 1954

FROM :

INSPECTOR H. C. VAN PELT

SUBJECT:

AGENT EXAMINATIONS

Written examinations were afforded Agent personnel on March 10 - 11, 1954.

A record of the grade of the Agent indicated below is being placed in his personnel folder and should be commented upon in the next performance rating.

NAME BRENNAN, CHARLES D.

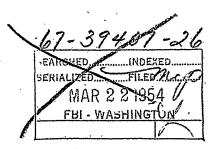
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cc: Personnel Folder



SAC, UFO

August 26, 1954

LUDITO W. R. OBERNOORF, SUPERVISOR

NUMBER THEER SQUAD PERSONNEL REASSIONNENTS

Effective August 30, 1954, the following intra-squad transfers will be undertaken:

T and will report to Assistant Supervisor HARVEY E. FENSTERMACHER.

CA ROBERT G. McGTARY is transferred from Section V to Section I and will report to me.

SA CHARLES D. TRENUAR is transferred from Section V to Section III and will report to Supervisor COURTLAND J. JONES.

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DIRECTOR, FBI

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CHANGE OF BENEFICIARY GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES LIFE INSURANCE PROGRAM

Special Agent CHARLES D. PRENNAN has indicated that he desires his first beneficiary under the recently-enacted Government Employees Insurance Program to be designated as follows:

Mrs. ELIZABETH J. BRENNAN, relationship - mother Address: 223 North California Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey

Special Agent ERENNAN desires additional beneficiaries under this program to follow the order originally established in this program.

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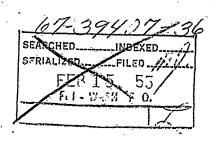
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RE: EXPERIENCE

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#### UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

## Memorandum

TO : Mr. Callahan

DATE: 4-18-73

FROM : T. J. Feeney

SUBJECT: SA CHARLES D. BRENNAN

SAC - Alexandria Office

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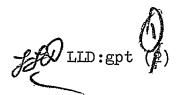
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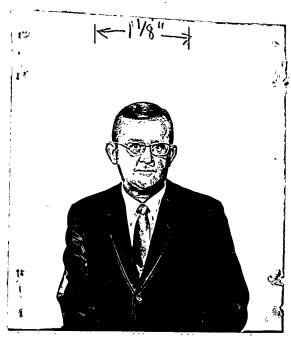
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CHARLES D. BRENNAN 7-72





This employee entered on duty 4/19/48 as a Special Agent in CAF-10, \$4525.80 per annum. At the conclusion of his training period Mr. Clegg advised he had a very pleasant personality, handled himself very well and made a good impression. He seemed to be intelligent, had a very good attitude and had good contact qualities. He should develop very satisfactorily in the field:

On 6/29/48 he was assigned to the Seattle Office.

On 7/11/48 he received a Basic Increase to \$4855.80 per annum in Grade CAF-10.

On 9/13/51 SAC Wilcox rated him GOOD and said that he believed Agent Brennan was making a sincere effort to improve his own investigative ability. His firearms record was about average for an Agent of his experience, his volume of work produced was about average for an Agent of his grade and assignment, he required an average amount of supervision, and his progress had been satisfactory.

On 9/29/48 he was transferred to the Omaha Office, and on 11/22/48 his headquarters were fixed at Burlington.

During an Inspection of the Omaha Office in November, 1948, the Inspector (J. C. Learned) advised that he conducted a good interview, he impressed the Inspector as being interested in his assignment, expressed himself well, and the Inspector thought that he was friendly, sincere and conscientious.

On 3/31/49 SAC Dalton rated him EXCELLENT and said he made his investigations with thoroughness, good judgment and tact, he seemed to have confidence in himself and proceeded on his assignments with a minimum of supervision. The SAC thought he was making good development and that he would continue to improve with experience. His reports were well organized and he was considered a capable dictator. He was qualified in the use of all Bureau firearms and he could be used on dangerous assignments. He testified in moot court and made a favorable impression. He was available for general and special assignments. On 4/13/49 his headquarters were fixed at Omaha only.

On 5/1/49 he received a Uniform Promotion to \$4981.20 per annum in Grade 10.

On 10/19/49 SAC Dalton rated him EXCELLENT and said he was showing continuous improvement in his ability to handle all types of cases, he accepted responsibility for his assignments, and carried them out with only limited supervision

On 10/30/49 he received a Basic Increase to \$5125 per annum in Grade GS-10.

On 3/31/50 SAC Dalton rated him EXCELLENT and said he had the ability to carry through his investigations on his own initiative with only limited supervision, he was considered a capable dictator and his reports were usually presented in very acceptable form. He was available for general or special assignment.

On 4/30/50 he was reallocated to Grade GS-11, \$5400 per annum.

On 10/30/50 SAC Dalton rated him VERY GOOD and said he was a capable dictator,



he was qualified in the use of all Bureau firearms and he could be used on dangerous assignments, and he appeared before the Frand Jury and U. S. Attorney and made a very favorable impression.

His overtime average for October, 1950 was 1 hour 18 minutes, November, 41 minutes, and December, 2 hours 23 minutes.

On 2/21/51 SAC Dalton rated him EXCELLENT and said he was well grounded in Bureau work and policy, he applied himself well, accepted responsibility, and proceeded on his own initiative with only limited supervision, his investigations were thorough and he presented his work in very acceptable form. His Excellent rating was questioned but was left to stand.

On 2/27/51 he was transferred to the Washington Field Office.

On 3/31/51 SAC Stein rated him SATISFACTORY and said he had indicated an earnest desire to learn the techniques involved in his work and appeared to be cooperative and industrious. He was rated in the upper limits.

On 7/8/51 he received a Basic Increase to \$5940 per annum in Grade GS-11, and on 10/28/51 he received a Uniform Promotion to \$6140 per annum.

On 3/31/52 SAC Hood rated him SATISFACTORY and said he was handling Applicant investigations and had handled some of the more complicated types of these cases. His work volume was satisfactory in comparison with other Agents of the same status and he appeared to be able to organize his work properly.

His overtime average for March, 1952 was 1 hour 7 minutes.

By memorandum dated 4/26/52 he was considered for reallocation to Grade GS-12 but was passed over to be reconsidered at a later date, because he did not assume an equitable share of the burdens and responsibilities of the office.

He attended In-Service Training from 5-12 to 5-23-52.

On 6-24-52 SAC Hood rated him SATISFACTORY and said he was exceptionally thorough, dependable, accurate, industrious and seemed to continuously strive for improvement in his work. He required a minimum of supervision. It was considered that he was capable of additional responsibility and that, with added experience, he would be a good choice for a supervisory position. Since his reports were extremely well phrased and he majored in Journalism, it was recognized that his particular ability might well be utilized in a special phase of the Bureau's work.

On 7-20-52 he was reallocated to Grade GS-12, \$7040 per annum.

His daily average overtime for August, 1952 was 1 hour 10 minutes, with no travel overtime.

On 3-31-53 SAC Hood rated him SATISFACTORY and said since his assignment on the Espionage and Internal Security - Nationality Squad, he had been specializing in the Hungarian field, in which field he was progressing in a

most satisfactory manner. He had shown an ability to rapidly assimilate that background material in the Hungarian field which was necessary for effective work. His reports were above the average of agents of his experience in content, accuracy and logical presentation of facts. He had shown an adequate amount of forcefulness and aggressiveness and a willingness to accept responsibility, and at the same time, effectively discharging the same. In dictation, he was considered very good. He had functioned very satisfactorily on physical surveillances.

His daily average overtime for April, 1953 was 1 hour 20 minutes, with no travel overtime.

On 1-17-54 he received a Uniform Promotion to \$7240 per annum in GS-12.

On 3-31-54 SAC Laughlin rated him SATISFACTORY and said during instant rating period, he had been assigned to the Surveillance Section of the Soviet Espionage Squad and also to the Nationality Section of the Internal Security - Espionage Squad. He was considered to be one of the better surveillance men on that squad, and capable of directing surveillances in an efficient and effective manner. He consistently used common sense and good judgment while on these assignments. His work on the Nationality Section of the Internal Security - Espionage Squad had been confined exclusively to that of Hungarian Intelligence matters. He had demonstrated the ability to handle complicated investigations, with a minimum amount of supervision. His attitude toward his work deserved commendation. He was always willing to accept assignment to special detail and was completely reliable and dependable. His work showed a very good degree of resourcefulness, ingenuity and aggressiveness. He had an intelligent and understanding approach to the problems in Espionage work. He could be depended upon to take) appropriate action on his own responsibility and was a very industrious individual. He was rated excellent in dictation; was capable of participating in raids and dangerous assignments, and had tesitified creditably in the past. He was available for general and special assignment.

On 10-21-54 his SAC was authorized to utilize the services of this Agent for weekend and holiday duty in the Washington Field Office.

His daily average overtime for February, 1955, was I hour 57 minutes. On 3-31-55 SAC Laughlin rated him SATISFACTORY and said he had an affable manner and was extremely well-liked by those he worked with. During the first part of the rating period he was assigned to the Espionage Squad, where he was engaged in surveillances of Soviet Embassy and related establishment personnel, and he was considered one of the more capable men handling this detail. He exercised sound, mature judgment. During the remainder of the rating period he was assigned to the Nationality Section of the squad, where he was given responsibility of coordinating investigations of Polish Intelligence activities. He approached the problems in an intelligent, aggressive manner, and the results obtained had been highly pleasing. By his efforts, a lookout on one of the Polish establishments, which was most

difficult to secure, was obtained. He had developed two Security Informants in the Polish field. His reports were excellent in form and substance, he was rated an excellent dictator, and he had the ability to handle the more complicated types of investigations, with only average supervision. He had the potential for administrative advancement and was interested in advancement. He was capable of participating in raids or dangerous assignments. He was available for special and general assignment.

In a separate communication dated 3-31-55 the SAC advised that he was believed to possess some supervisory potential and he was interested in administrative advancement.

On 3-13-55 he received a Basic Salary Increase to \$7785 per annum in GS-12.

His daily average overtime for March, 1955, was 2 hours 06 minutes.

By memorandum dated 4-22-55 Bureau authority was granted to utilize him as a relief supervisor.

He attended Security In-Service Training from 4-25-55 to 5-4-55.

His daily average overtime for April, 1955, was 3 hours 22 minutes.

Memorandum dated 5-11-55 reflected that he had been trained as an Inspector's Aide and was qualified to assist Inspectors on regular inspections.

His daily average overtime for May, 1955, was 1 hour 40 minutes; and for June, was 1 hour 42 minutes.

On 7-17-55 he received a Uniform Promotion to \$8000 per annum in GS-12.

His daily average overtime for July, 1955, was 1 hour 36 minutes; August, 1 hour 42 minutes; September, 1 hour 43 minutes; October, 1 hour 37 minutes; and November, 2 hours 09 minutes.

During an inspection of the Washington Field Office in November, 1955, Mr. Wood of the Inspection Staff advised that he appeared to be ambitious; had a good attitude, had a good knowledge of duties and was rated as average as to leadership. He was interested in administrative advancement and was available for general and special assignment.

His daily average overtime for December, 1955, was 1 hour 40 minutes.

On 1-30-56 he was transferred to the Domestic Intelligence Division and on his transfer report SAC Laughlin rated him SATISFACTORY. He approached all

of his assignments in an intelligent, aggressive manner and the results had been highly satisfactory.

His daily average overtime for January, 1956, was 1 hour 49 minutes; February, 2 hours 5 minutes.

On 3-31-56 Mr. Sullivan rated him SATISFACTORY and said he was engaged in research and writing on general security subjects. He showed promise of becoming superior researcher and writer, with adequate experience. He had potentiality for and interested in administrative advancement.

His daily average overtime for March, 1956, was 2 hours 2 minutes; April, 2 hours 7 minutes; May, 2 hours 14 minutes and June, 2 hours 3 minutes.

On 7-19-56 Mr. W. C. Sullivan recommended that he be promoted to grade GS-13.

On 7-29-56 he was promoted to grade GS-13, \$8990 per annum.

His daily average overtime for July, 1956, was 2 hours 10 minutes; August, 2 hours 43 minutes; September, 3 hours 6 minutes; October, 2 hours 3 minutes; November, 2 hours 4 minutes; December, 2 hours 15 minutes; January, 1957, 2 hours 23 minutes.

By letter dated 2-21-57 he was COMMENDED for the excellent manner in which he had been discharging his duties in the Central Research Section!

His daily average overtime for February, 1957, was 4 hours 4 minutes.

On 3-31-57 Mr. Sullivan rated him EXCELLENT and said he was of superior intelligence, keen witted, lucid in conversation and had the ability to handle complicated investigative matters. He was highly interested in and enthusiastic about his work, had outstanding capacity for analysis and going directly to the core of a problem. He worked rapidly, wrote clearly and could organize and produce large volumes of work under pressure. He was definitely interested in administrative advancement.

His daily average overtime for March, 1957, was 2 hours 6 minutes; April, 2 hours 12 minutes; May, 2 hours 5 minutes; June, 2 hours 17 minutes and July, 2 hours 2 minutes.

On 8-14-57 he was approved as Supervisor in Charge of the Current Research Unit, Central Research Section.

His daily average overtime for August, 1957 was 2 hours 8 minutes and September, 2 hours 10 minutes.

His daily average overtime for October was 2 hours 05 minutes; November, 2 hours 04 minutes; and December, 2 hours 25 minutes.

On 1-26-58 he received a Uniform Promotion to \$9205 per annum in GS-13.

His daily average overtime for January, 1958, was 2 hours 17 minutes.

By letter dated 2-6-58 he was COMMENDED for the very fine work he had been doing in the Central Research Section of the Bureau in the preparation of certain memoranda on security and criminal matters, as well as in the preparation of specialized documents.

His daily average overtime for February was 2 hours 32 minutes.

On 3-31-58 Mr. Sullivan rated him EXCELLENT and said he had developed rapidly both administratively and as a writer. He had the ability and the confidence to handle any of the complex investigative matters of the Bureau and the necessary traits to participate successfully in raids and He was an imaginative, creative Research worker dangerous assignments and writer, who frequently came up with approaches and views which the average supervisor might overlook. He had been approved as Supervisorin-Charge of the Current Research Unit and had eleven personnel under his supervision and demonstrated consistently his ability to handle and direct personnel with most beneficial results. His work production was much above average and his overtime most adequate. He was developing into a very effective lecturer in the field of communism. He was highly interested in an administrative career in the Bureau and wished to advance as rapidly as possible. In view of his very superior work performance, there could be no doubt that he did have the potential for administrative advancement; however, it was believed more experience at the Bureau would be of great value to him before being recommended for administrative advancement. He was available for general and special assignment.

His daily average overtime for March was 2 hours 10 minutes;

By letter dated 4-19-58 he was presented the Ten-Year Service Award Key.

His daily average overtime for April was 2 hours 15 minutes; and May, 2 hours 27 minutes.

On 6-30-58 Mr. Sullivan recommended he be promoted to Grade GS-14.

His daily average overtime for June, 1958, was 3 hours 4 minutes.

Memorandum dated 7-22-58 reflected that on 7-21-58 Mr. Tavel interviewed SA Brennan and Mr. Tavel felt that SA Brennan presented excellent prospects for advancement. Mr. Tavel recommended and it was approved that SA Brennan

be considered capable of further advancement and that he be considered for promotion to GS-14 after the Inspection of the Domestic Intelligence Division which started on 7-23-58. SA Brennan was tall, made an excellent personal appearance, and was well groomed. He had a very nice personality; and appeared agressive, intelligent, alert, and enthusiastic. stated that he was extremely interested in advancement, and was completely available for any assignment including that of ASAC. He had no objection to assignments on inspection work, which would involve extensive travel, and had no personal problems which would prevent transfers. very sincere in his statements, and Mr. Tavel believed he was genuinely interested in advancing as a field executive. With regard to speaking ability, he had had experience in lecture work and stated that he enjoyed public speaking. Mr. Tavel felt that, from the poise and confidence he exhibited during the interview, that he would be very good at public speaking and contact work. With regard to Bureau problems, he stated that he felt that the Bureau faced two major problems at the present. the criminal field which was the increasing tendency on the part of criminals to syndicate, and cited the Crimdel Program as the Bureau's solution to that problem. He stated that he felt this program could be developed a great cal, but that good progress was being made and that the knowledge so gained would assist the Bureau in solving many cases within its juris diction. With regard to security work, he felt that the major problem was the tendency on the part of the public to be apathetic toward Communism in the United States. He felt the public in general was very much aware of the internation danger of Communism in view of the crisis in the Near East, but that they were asleep to the danger at home. He stated that while he had no particular suggestion to offer at the moment, that he had contributed suggestions in connection with the development of programs within his own unit in the past. In discussing supervision of personnel, he stated that although he had only been a supervisor in charge for approximately a year, he had learned that if he was too friendly with his subordinates, it was difficult to enforce tight discipline and get results. SA Brennan had served in three field offices, including resident agency service, and felt that his variety of experience would make it possible for him to serve capably as an ASAC. He had been described as having superior intelligence and outstanding capacity for analysis.

His daily average overtime for July was 2 hours 36 minutes; August, 2 hours 30 minutes; September, 2 hours 15 minutes; October, 2 hours 24 minutes; November, 2 hours 24 minutes; December, 4 hours 19 minutes.

By letter dated 1-27-59 he was COMMENDED through Mr. Sillivan/the personnel who so capably assisted in the analysis of the article which appeared in "The Nation."

His daily average overtime for January, 1959, was 5 hours 6 minutes.

On 2-27-59 he was interviewed by the Screening Committee consisting of Inspectors Edwards and Tavel who concluded he was well qualified for administrative advancement. He made an excellent personal appearance and was exceptionally well groomed. He had a very good personality and gave the impression of being intelligent, alert and enthusiastic. He indicated above-average knowledge of the Bureau's over-all problems and intense interest in helping to solve them. He was very much interested in advancement, was available for transfer, had no problems, and was entirely willing to serve on inspection assignments involving extended absence from home. He had had considerable experience as a lecturer and had filled outside assignments. He was in good physical condition and indicated that he was within the desirable range from a weight standpoint. He has had an excellent Bureau record and his experience has been sufficiently varied to permit him to capably discharge the responsibilities of the ASAC position.

His daily average overtime for February, 1959, was 2 hours 8 minutes.

On 3-18-59 Mr. James L. Monroe, Executive Secretary Society for the Investigation of Human Ecology, Forest Hills, New York, expressed kind words for this agent's assistance during a conference with the visiting delegation from the Netherlands.

On 3-24-59 he was COMMENDED through Mr. W. C. Sullivan for the fine work he, along with other employees, performed in connection with a special project for the Director's use.

On 3-31-59 Mr. Belmont rated him EXCELLENT and stated he was one of the most valuable men in the Central Research Section. He was very versatile, being an excellent research man, writer, speaker and administrator. His personality was marked by high-grade intelligence, common sense, industry, forcefulness, self-confidence and alertness. He could handle any of the complex investigative matters of the Bureau, had no availability limitations and was willing to accept any assignment given to him by the Bureau in any As Supervisor in Charge of the Current Research Unit of the Central Research Section, he had done very superior work throughout the year. He continued to demonstrate his ability to handle and direct personnel as well as to do very effective research, writing, and lecturing. When an assignment is given to him one can be completelyyconfident that it would be carried out quickly, efficiently and thoroughly. The more experience he gathers in the Central Research Section the more valuable he would be to the Bureau when he is advanced administratively to a more responsible position. In the meantime he is serving the Bureau in a highly important position and function relative to research, writing, and lecturing in both the fields of domestic intelligence and criminal investigations. He was interested in, completely available for and completely qualified for administrative advancement.

His daily average overtime for March, 1959, was 2 hours 23 minutes.

On 4-1-59 he was CENSURED for an error appearing in correspondence directed to another Government official.

On 4-7-59 Mr. Belmont recommended him for promotion to Grade GS-14.

On 4-27-59 he was passed over for promotion to Grade GS-14, to be reconsidered at a later date.

His daily average overtime for April, 1959, was 3 hours 5 minutes; May, 2 hours 2 minutes.

By letter dated 6-23-59 he was COMMENDED for the excellent work which he did in connection with the preparation of certain material for the Director's use.

He attended Security In-Service School from 6-15-59 through 6-26-59.

His daily average overtime for June, 1959, was 2 hours 13 minutes.

By letter dated 7-2-59 he was <u>COMMENDED</u> for the outstanding manner in which he had discharged his responsibilities for an extended period of time as Supervisor in Charge of the Current Research Unit.

By letter dated 7-12-59 he was promoted to \$11,355 per annum in Grade GS-14. It is noted he expressed his appreciation to the Director for this promotion and for the Director's letter of 7-2-59 commending him for his performance of assigned duties.

His daily average overtime for July, 1959, was 2 hours 18 minutes.

On 8-28-59 Mr. Belmont was advised that he had been approved for authority to classify, upgrade and/or down grade defense information.

By letter dated 8-31-59 he was CENSURED inasmuch as he dictated certain official material under date of 8-26-59 and was remiss in failing to assure the accuracy of the correspondence in question and he did not discover an error that appeared in it.

His daily average overtime for August, 1959, was 2 hours 40 minutes.

By letter dated 9-22-59 he was <u>COMMENDED</u> for the very fine work which he did in the preparation of a brief for the Director's use on 9-10-59. He expressed his appreciation for this Commendation by letter dated 9-23-59.

His daily average overtime for September, 1959, was 3 hours 13 minutes; October, 2 hours 3 minutes; November, 2 hours 49 minutes.

In answer to the Director's inquiry as to when SA Brennan would be eligible for promotion to Grade GS-15, by memorandum dated 12-9-59 it was pointed out that SA Brennan would fall within the restrictions imposed by the Whitten Amendment. Provisions of this legislation require that before he was eligible for promotion he must have served a total of one year in his present grade. Since he was promoted to Grade GS-14 on 7-12-59, the earliest date on which he would become eligible for Grade GS-15 would be 7-12-60.

His daily average overtime for December, 1959, was 2 hours 2 minutes; January, 1960, was 2 hours 5 minutes; February, 2 hours 39 minutes.

On 3-31-60 Section Chief W. C. Sullivan rated him EXCELLENT and stated that as Supervisor in Charge of the Current Research Unit of the Central Research Section, he demonstrated regularly a broad understanding of policy matters, organizational talent, and enthusiastic leadership. addition to handling this unit, he did a great deal of research, writing and lecturing himself. He had unusual capabilities for working under pressure and could take great volumes of work, organizing this work efficiently, directing his men effectively, and accomplishing the desired results with a minimum of time being spent. He was fully able to handle the most complex investigative matters, and was fully able to participate in dangerous assignments and raids effectively. He was completely available for any kind of an assignment. He had taken 102 hours of sick leave during the rating period; however this was not considered to be abnormal because he had been troubled with a staphylococcus infection and had been under a doctor's care. He was interested in, completely available for and considered completely qualified for administrative advancement. His qualifications in this regard were considered Outstanding.

His daily average overtime for March, 1960, was 3 hours 8 minutes.

He was COMMENDED, through his Section Chief, on 4-13-60 for the high caliber of a brief concerning a matter of great interest to the Bureau in the security field.

His daily average overtime for April, 1960, was 2 hours 9 minutes.

He was COMMENDED on 5-18-60 for his very fine services in connection with the preparation of a document concerning information of importance in the security field.

His daily average overtime for May, 1960, was 2 hours 6 minutes.

His daily average overtime for June, 1960, 2 hours 10 minutes.

On 7-10-60 he received a Basic Salary Increase to \$12,210 per annum in GS-14

By letter dated 7-18-60 he was COMMENDED for the splendid manner in which he had discharged for a sustained period of time his responsibilities in the Central Research Section. In particular for the fine work he did in connection with the article entitled "Communist Target - Youth" which was to be published by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

His daily average overtime for July, 1960, was 2 hours 4 minutes; August, 2 hours 16 minutes; September, 2 hours 3 minutes; October, 2 hours 2 minutes; November, 2 hours 12 minutes.

He was COMMENDED on 12-12-60 for the outstanding attitude he exhibited in reporting for duty that day despite the extremely hazardous travel conditions.

His daily average overtime for December, 1960, was 2 hours 11 minutes.

He received a Uniform Promotion to \$12,470 per annum in GS-14 on 1-8-61.

His daily average overtime for January, 1961, was Sick Leave.

It is to be noted that SA Brennan was on sick leave from 1-3 through 2-10-61. During this period, he was hospitalized for 10 days following an operation on 1-3-61 involving plastic surgery on his left foot. The remainder of the time, he was under post operative treatment. He returned to active duty 2-13-61 and his physician advised that he was qualified for strenuous physical exertion and the use of firearms.

His daily average overtime for February, 1961, was 2 hours 37 minutes.

On 3-31-61 W. C. Sullivan rated him EXCELLENT and stated that SA Brennan was Supervisor in Charge of the Current Research Unit and in this connection organized the work efficiently, directed personnel effectively and accomplished results quickly. He was a most valuable man to the Bureau and was a very capable researcher, writer, lecturer and administrator. He had an unusual capacity for working under pressure and handling a large volume of work. It was necessary for him to take more sick leave than earned due to an operation on his left foot. He was fully able to handle the most complex investigative assignments and to participate in dangerous assignments and raids. He was completely available for any kind of assignment which the Bureau might give to him. He was interested in, completely available for and considered completely qualified for administrative advancement. His qualifications in this regard were considered Outstanding.

His daily average overtime for March, 1961, was 2 hours 15 minutes; April, 2 hours 37 minutes.

Memorandum dated 5-10-61, reflected he was ORALLY CENSURED for his failure, along with others, to keep the Director sufficiently advised of developments in connection with information concerning Robert Joseph Meisenbach, Internal Security Matter.

By letter dated 5-23-61, he was CENSURED inasmuch as a document prepared by him for public dissemination concerning the rioting which occurred in May, 1960, during hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in San Francisco contained an erroneous statement.

His daily average overtime for May was 2 hours 46 minutes

By memorandum dated 6-15-61 Mr. W. C. Sullivan recommended, and it was approved, that SA Brennan fill the position of Number One Man of the Central Research Section. On 6-19-61 he assumed the duties of #1 Man.

His daily average overtime for June was 2 hours 5 minutes; July, 3 hours 1 minute.

By memorandum dated 8-17-61 it was recommended that he be promoted to Grade GS-15. By memorandum dated 8-28-61 he was considered and passed over for promotion to GS-15 to be reconsidered at a later date.

His daily average overtime for August was 2 hours 34 minutes; September, 3 hours 4 minutes; October, 3 hours 10 minutes; November 2 hours 33 minutes.

It is to be noted that Mr. Brennan has received numerous complimentary letters from persons outside the Bureau relating to his effective speeches.

His daily average overtime for December, 1961 was 2 hours 56 minutes.

By memorandum dated 1-2-62, Mr. R. W. Smith, Chief, Central Research Section recommended that Mr. Brennah, #1 Man, Central Research Section be reallocated to Grade GS-15. Assistant Director Sullivan concurred with this recommendation. ADDENDUM dated 1-4-62 by the Administrative Division reflects it was recommended he not be promoted from Grade GS-14 to Grade GS-15 at this time. Although he had performed most satisfactorily as #1 Man, inasmuch as his Section Chief, Mr. Smith was in Grade GS-15, it was not felt his #1 Man should be in the same grade as the Section Chief. The Director stated "I concur. I think we should not have the No. 1 to Section Chief in the same grade as a Section Chief. H."

His daily average overtime for January, 1962 was 2 hours 29 minutes and for February was 2 hours 53 minutes.

By letter dated 3-26-62 he was COMMENDED for his splendid performance in connection with the construction of a special tour exhibit on communism. He contributed much to this interesting and educational exhibit through his excellent ideas and suggestions regarding the material to be used.

By letter dated 3-27-62 he thanked the Director for his kind comments about his work on the special tour exhibit on communism.

On 3-31-62 Mr. R. W. Smith, Section Chief rated him EXCELLENT and stated he made an impressive personal appearance and in his work contacts, he was alert, forceful, and pleasant. He was a very capable researcher, writer, lecturer, and administrator. He had a high level of intelligence and was well versed in communism and espionage matters. He was resourceful, conscientious, industrious and had a marked ability to work under pressure. On 6-19-61, he assumed the duties of #1 Man, Central Research Section. Prior to that time, he served as Supervisor in Charge of the Current Research Unit, Central Research Section. In carrying out these duties, he had displayed a high degree of initiative and an ability to effectively carry out the responsibilities of these positions. He organized work and personnel effectively; he promoted a high morale and enthusiasm - these qualities contributed toward his ability to get things done. An important phase of his work had been lecturing before groups outside the Bureau, both governmental and non-governmental. He was fully capable of handling the most complex investigative assignments; was within proper weight limits and was completely available for any assignment. He continued to be interested, available for and completely qualified for administrative advancement with Outstanding qualifications for such advancement.

His daily average overtime for March, 1962 was 3 hours 9 minutes.

By letter dated 4-10-62 he was <u>COMMENDED</u> for his splendid services while working on a document relating to matters of vital concern to the Bureau in the security field. He displayed considerable competence, ingenuity and enthusiasm in handling his duties in this instance, as well as exemplary devotion to duty and a thorough knowledge of the subject matter. (RE: Current Status of the Communist Party, USA.)

By letter dated 4-16-62 he thanked the Director for his very kind comments about his part in the preparation of the above document.

His daily average overtime for April, 1962 was 2 hours 17 minutes and for May was 2 hours 14 minutes. June was 3 hours 14 minutes.

By letter dated 7-2-62 he was COMMENDED for his excellent services in the preparation of a document pertaining to communism. Project related to (!!A Study of Communism, Textbook by the Director.")

On 7-8-62 he received a Uniform Promotion to \$12,730 per annum in GS-14.

Upon returning from Annual Leave he received the Director's letter of commendation and wrote on 7-24-62 that it was a great honor to have been selected to help prepare the above study and he thoroughly enjoyed the work. He was most appreciative of the Director's kind comments.

His daily average overtime for July, 1962, 2 hours 24 minutes.

By letter dated 8-28-62 he was COMMENDED for the excellent speech on Communism he made at the Disabled American Veterans National Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, on 8-21-62. He represented the Bureau in a highly effective and favorable manner thereby enhancing our prestige.

His daily average overtime for August, 2 hours 27 minutes; September, 2 hours 6 minutes.

By letter dated 9-7-62 he received a <u>CASH AWARD</u> in the amount of \$300.00 for the outstanding fashion in which he had discharged his responsibilities for an extended period of time in the Central Research Section. By letter of 9-11-62 he expressed appreciation to the Director for the letter and the cash award.

His daily average overtime for October, 4 hours 10 minutes.

On 10-14-62 he received a Basic Increase to \$13,695 per annum in GS-14.

During an inspection of the Domestic Intelligence Division in November, 1962, the Inspector (J. L. Startzell) stated he appeared to be a resource ful, conscientious and industrious administrator. He made a very impressive and neat personal appearance and was most enthusiastic about his work. It was obvious from the personal letters in his file that he excelled in handling speaking assignments on Communism and had been most effective in this field. He was well versed in Communist and espionage matters and appeared to be well trained and well suited for his current assignment. He was still interested in administrative advancement and was completely qualified for any move in this direction.

His daily average overtime for November, 2 hours 3 minutes; December, 2 hours 6 minutes; January, 1963, 2 hours 10 minutes; February, 2 hours 18 minutes.

On 3-31-63 Mr. Smith rated him EXCELLENT and stated as Number #1 man of the Central Research Section, he had carried out his administrative duties as well as his research, writing and speaking duties in a superior manner. He had demonstrated a superior ability to perform effectively before a wide variety of audiences outside the Bureau located in various parts of the country. He was fully capable of handling the most complex investigative assignments and participating effectively in dangerous assignments and raids. He was completely available for any Bureau assignment. He was interested in, available for and considered to have outstanding qualifications for administrative advancement.

His daily average overtime for March, 1963, 3 hours 6 minutes; April, 2 hours 3 minutes.

By letter dated 4-3-63 he was COMMENDED for his splendid participation in a number of Americanism-Communism Seminars held over a two-week period throughout the Cincinnati Division. In a letter to the Director dated 4-3-63 he expressed appreciation for this letter.

By letter dated 5-7-63 he was advised that in view of his sustained above-average performance during the past year, a QUALITY WITHIN-GRADE INCREASE in the amount of \$14,120 per annum in GS-14 had been approved effective 5-12-63. On 5-8-63 he expressed appreciation for this award.

His daily average overtime for May, 1963, 2 hours 4 minutes; June, 2 hours 30 minutes; July, 2 hours 58 minutes; August, 2 hours; September, 2 hours 28 minutes.

He attended Specialized In-Service on Espionage #1 from 9-9-63 to 9-20-63.

His daily average overtime for October, 1963, 2 hours 38 minutes; November, 3 hours 57 minutes; December, 3 hours 34 minutes.

Memorandum dated 12-18-63 reflected he was <u>COMMENDED</u> for working on 11-25-63 in connection with the emergency occasioned by the assassination of the President.

By letter dated 12-19-63 he received an INCENTIVE AWARD in the amount of \$200.00 for the outstanding manner in which her performed in writing, editing and organizing the report and brief occasioned by the assassination of the President. He expressed appreciation for this award by letter dated 12-31-63.

In January, 1964, he was designated Number One Man of the Internal Security Section in the Domestic Intelligence Division.

By letter dated 1-3-64 the Director expressed appreciation for his letter extending birthday greetings and for his generous remarks.

On 1-5-64 he received a Basic Salary Increase to \$14,965 per annum in GS-14.

His daily average overtime for January, 1964, 2 hours 53 minutes; February, 2 hours 41 minutes; March, 2 hours 4 minutes.

On 3-31-64 Mr. F. J. Baumgardner rated him EXCELLENT and stated he presented an impressive personal appearance, and his work contacts were

effective and portray qualities of alertness, forcefulness, intelligence and friendliness. He was Number One Man of the Internal Security Section. He carried out his administrative duties in a superior manner, planned his work effectively and organized and directed personnel efficiently and enthusiastically. He was an industrious and productive worker and operated effectively under pressure. A particularly valuable asset was his broad knowledge of the communist field which he used effectively in his speaking and writing assignments. He was fully capable of handling the most complex investigative assignments and of participating in dangerous assignments. He acted as Section Chief in the absence of the Chief of the Section. During these occasions, he had kept the Section operating at a high peak of efficiency. He was interested in, available for, and considered to have excellent qualifications for administrative advancement. In a separate memorandum he was recommended for a Quality Increase and Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Belmont concurred.

His daily average overtime for April, 1964, was 3 hours 15 minutes.

(By letter dated 5-4-64, he received a QUALITY WITHIN-GRADE INCREASE from \$14,965 per annum to \$15,415 per annum in Grade GS-14, effective 5-10-64, in recognition of the superior manner in which he had handled his duties during the past year. He expressed appredation for this increase by letter dated 5-7-64.

His daily average overtime for May, 1964, was 2 hours 15 minutes; June, 2 hours 12 minutes.

Effective 7-5-64, he received Basic and Within-Grade Increases to \$162620 per annum in Grade GS-14.

During an inspection of the Domestic Intelligence Division in July, 1964, the Inspector (J. V. Baker) commented that in the period of time that Mr. Brennan had been assigned as #1 Man in the Internal Security Section he had grasped the work in an excellent manner. He was familiar with the cases being handled in the Section and was well acquainted with the employees assigned therein. He handled his assignments in a highly satisfactory manner, displayed resourcefulness, an excellent knowledge of duties and had investigative as well as executive ability. He was available for and interested in administrative advancement.

His daily average overtime for July, 1964, was 2 hours 5 minutes; August, 2 hours 54 minutes; September, 2 hours 2 minutes; October, 2 hours 9 minutes; November, 2 hours 27 minutes; December, 2 hours 11 minutes; January, 1965, 2 hours 12 minutes; February, 2 hours 2 minutes.

On 3-31-65 he was rated EXCELLENT and comments indicated he made an over-all excellent personal appearance and had an engaging personality.

A number of the Bureau's most sensitive and delicate operations were being handled in the Internal Security Section and he had clearly demonstrated his ability to furnish guidance and direction under the supervision of the Section Chief to these operations on an over-all basis. He had an extensive and thorough knowledge of all the ramifications of communism, not only in the United States but outside the boundaries of the country as well. He had acted as Section Chief in the absence of the chief of the Section. He had handled a number of speaking engagements during the past year dealing with the subject of communism. He was interested in, available for, and considered to have excellent qualifications for administrative advancement.

His daily average overtime for March, 1965, 2 hours 18 minutes; April, 2 hours 21 minutes;

During an Inspection of the Domestic Intelligence Division in April, 1965, the Inspector (J. E. Ziel) stated he was thoroughly familiar with the cases being handled in this Section and handled his own assignments in an excellent fashion. He had a very fine knowledge of the rules and regulations, displayed imagination and resourcefulness and had excellent investigative and executive qualities. He was interested in and qualified for administrative advancement. He was fully qualified to continue his assignment as the Number One Man in the Internal Security Section.

On 5-9-65 he received a QUALITY WITHIN-GRADE INCREASE to \$17,110 per annum in GS-14, in recognition of the superior manner in which he had handled his duties during the past year. By letter dated 5-7-65 he thanked the Director for this quality increase and extended his congratulations to the Director on his Forty-first Anniversary. The Director acknowledged his letter 5-11-65.

His daily average overtime for May, 1965, 2 hours 10 minutes; June, 2 hours 5 minutes.

By letter dated 6-2-65 he was <u>COMMENDED</u>, through Mr. F. J. Baumgardner, along with other personnel in the Internal Security Section who assisted so capably in a recent counter-intelligence operation of much importance to the Bureau in the security field.

His daily average overtime for July, 1965, 2 hours 2 minutes; August, 2 hours 7 minutes; September, 2 hours 20 minutes.

On 9-10-65 Mr. F. J. Baumgardner recommended him for promotion to GS-15. Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Belmont concurred.

On 9-26-65 he was PROMOTED to Grade GS-15, \$18,170 per annum. This promotion was approved by the Director. In a letter to the Director dated 9-16-65 he expressed his appreciation for this promotion.

On 10-10-65 he received a Basic Salary Increase to \$18,825 per annum in GS-15.

His daily average overtime for October, 1965, 2 hours 14 minutes; November, 2 hours 3 minutes; December, 2 hours 20 minutes; January, 1966, 3 hours; February, 2 hours 46 minutes; March, 2 hours 11 minutes.

On 3-31-66 he was rated EXCELLENT and comments indicated he had an engaging personality and made an excellent appearance. He was the Number One Man to the Section Chief of the Internal Security Section and in this position he shared in the administration of the section. He conferred on a daily basis with Supervisors on matters of policy, made assignments and decisions concerning the direction of investigations being supervised in the section. On a number of occasions he had acted as Section Chief in the latters absence and in such capacity had kept the Section operating at a high peak of efficiency. His writing ability was outstanding and he was an accomplished public speaker. He was interested in, available for, and considered to have excellent qualifications for administrative advancement.

By letter dated 3-31-66 he was <u>COMMENDED</u> for his excellent supervision and guidance from the Seat of <u>Government</u> of the implementation of a confidential operation of much significance to the Bureau in the security field. (Re: Ad Hoc Committee for a Marxist-Leninist Party, USA, Internal Security-C).

During an Inspection of the Domestic Intelligence Division in April, 1966, the Inspector (C. J. Hall) stated he presented an excellent appearance and it was obvious he had a thorough knowledge of the administration of his section. He was especially well suited for his present assignment and demonstrated complete familiarity with communism and espionage matters. He possessed splendid leadership qualities in every respect, was interested in further advancement, and was completely qualified in this respect. During the inspection, no substantive errors or major delinquencies were found in his sphere of operations.

His daily average overtime for April, 1966, 2 hours 7 minutes; May, 2 hours 49 minutes; June, 2 hours 37 minutes; July, 2 hours 13 minutes.

On 7-3-66 he received a Basic Salary Increase to \$19,371 per annum in GS-15.

By letter dated 7-18-66 he was COMMENDED for his services in the supervision from the Seat of Government of the coverage of an

organization of interest to the Bureau in the security field. (Re: Communist Party, USA, 18th National Convention).

His daily average overtime for August, 1966, 2 hours 7 minutes; September, 2 hours 18 minutes; October, 2 hours 1 minute.

In a memorandum to Mr. Mohr dated 11-3-66, it was recommended that SA Brennan be designated to serve as Section Chief of the Internal Security Section of the Domestic Intelligence Division. This was approved by Mr. Tolson and the Director.

By letter dated 11-8-66, he was advised of his designation as Chief of the Internal Security Section of the Domestic Intelligence Division, effective 12-5-66.

By letter 11-9-66, he acknowledged the honor of his new designation, regarding it as an opportunity to make a real and lasting contribution both to the FBI and to our country, and assured the Director he will expend every effort to justify his confidence in him. He requested to thank him personally for entrusting him with such a responsibility.

Mr. Tolson by memorandum to the Director dated 11-18-66, recommended that Mr. Brennan be promoted to Grade GS-16, effective 12-5-66, for the duration of his assignment as Chief of the Internal Security Section. The Director stated, "O.K. H."

On 11-18-66, the Director saw Mr. Brennan, who called to thank him for being designated Chief of the Internal Security Section. The Director stated he made a substantial personal appearance, seemed to be intensely interested in his work, and he noted Brennan has had a very good record.

By letter dated 11-22-66, he was advised of his PROMOTION to GRADE GS-16, \$20,745 per annum, as Supervisory Special Agent (Chief of the Internal Security Section), EFFECTIVE 12-5-66.

By letter dated 11-29-66, he stated he again was greatly indebted to the Director for this further expression of confidence and thanked the Director for it, and how much he enjoyed their recent discussion. He extended his best wishes to the Director and hoped he will continue to set the pace for us as he had done through the years.

His daily average overtime for November, 1966 was 2'12"; December, 2'32". January, 1967 was 3'10";

During an Inspection of the Domestic Intelligence Division in February, 1967, Assistant Director W. M. Felt (Aide-C.E.Ganley) stated he was well versed in his responsibilities as Section Chief having been the

#1 Man of the Internal Security Section prior to 12-5-66. He made an over-all fine personal appearance, possessed superior leadership qualities, a fine speaking voice and was well liked and respected. He was interested in and available for further administrative advancement. No substantive errors or major delinquencies were found in his space or operations.

His daily average overtime for February, 1967 was 2'19".

On 3-31-67, he was rated EXCELLENT with comments he served as #1 Man to the Section Chief of the Internal Security Section until 12-5-66. and in that capacity fully shared in the administration of the Section, which had the responsibility for the supervision of investigation of the Communist Party as an organization, Communist Party front groups, splinter groups, development of informants in subversive organizations, and all matters relating to the Ku Klux Klan. Due to his outstanding record as #1 Man and his previous over-all record, he was chosen to become Section Chief on the retirement of the previous incumbent. designation was effective 12-5-66, and he had quickly absorbed his additional duties and was providing able leadership to the Section. He was an accomplished public speaker and had handled many important speaking engagements on the subject of communism. He represents the Bureau most effectively in these public appearances and many favorable reports had been received. He continued to be considered Excellently qualified for further administrative advancement.

His daily average overtime for March, 1967 was 2'20"; April, 2'21"; May, 2'26"; June, 2'20"; July, 4'06".

By letter dated 8-9-67, he was COMMENDED, through Mr. Sullivan, along with others, for their splendid efforts in connection with information which was presented to the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

His daily average overtime for August, 1967, was 2 hours 50 minutes; September, 2 hours 16 minutes.

Effective 10-8-67, he received a Basic Increase to \$21,681 per annum in Grade GS-16.

His daily average overtime for October, 1968, was 2 hours 30 minutes;

By letter dated 11-2-67, he was COMMENDED for the keen insight which he displayed in connection with the Anti-Vietnam War Demonstration in Washington, D. C.

His daily average overtime for November, 1967, was 2 hours 28 minutes.

Effective 12-17-67, he received a Within-Grade Increase to \$22,380 per annum in Grade GS-16.



His daily average overtime for December, 1967, was 2 hours 14 minutes; January, 1968, 2 hours 51 minutes; February, 2 hours 32 minutes.

On 3-31-68, his services were rated OUTSTANDING.

His daily average overtime for March, 1968, 2 hours 4 minutes.

By letter dated 4/5/68 she received an INCENTIVE AWARD in the amount of \$450.00 for his fine services from 4/1/67 to 3/31/68, which merited a performance rating of Outstanding. In a letter to the Director, he expressed appreciation for the Award.

By letter dated 4/19/68 he received his TWENTY-YEAR SERVICE AWARD KEY.

His daily average overtime for April, 1968, 2 hours 33 minutes; May, 2 hours 14 minutes; June, 2 hours 33 minutes; July, 2 hours 13 minutes.

On 7/14/68 he received a Basic Increase to \$24,357 per annum in GS-16.

His daily average overtime for August, 1968, 2 hours 36 minutes; September, 2 hours 26 minutes; October, 2 hours 21 minutes; November, 2 hours 43 minutes; December, 2 hours 25 minutes.

On 12/15/68 he received a Within-Grade Increase to \$25,118 per annum in Grade GS-16.

His daily average overtime for January, 1969, 2 hours 31 minutes; February, 2 hours 21 minutes.

By letter dated 2/14/69 he was COMMENDED for his excellent supervision at the Seat of Government regarding a matter of great interest to the Bureau in the security field. (Re: SOLO, Internal Security - Communist)

On 3/34/69 he received a rating of OUTSTANDING.

His daily average overtime for March, 1969, 2 hours 39 minutes.

By letter dated 4/25/69 he was COMMENDED for his excellent presentation before the Good Fellowship Club of the United States Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

His daily average overtime for April, 1969, 2'43"; May, 2'44"; June, 2'30".

On 7/13/69 he received a Basic Increase to \$27,549 per annum in GS-16.

His daily average overtime for July, 1969, 2'18"; August, 2'37"; September, 2'21".

By letter dated 10/21/69 he was COMMENDED for his splendid appearance before the Catholic Education Association of Pennsylvania.

His daily average overtime for October, 1969, 2'21"; November, 3'54"; December, 2'19".

On 12/28/69 he received a Basic Increase to \$29,202 per annum in GS-16.

His daily average overtime for January, 1970, 2'29"; February, 2'22".

On 3/31/70 he received a rating of EXCELLENT with comments stating he was Chief of the Internal Security Section, Domestic Intelligence Division. This particular Section had complete responsibility for the investigation of the Communist Party, Communist front groups, as well as splinter groups (Socialist Workers Party, Young Socialist Alliance, World Workers Party, Progressive Labor Party, American Workers Communist Party, Proletarian Party, etc.) The volume and complexity of this Section's work had increased considerably during the rating period in view of the militancy of the New Left and the problems involved as a result of agitation therein. He had the responsibility for supervision in an area of greatest national significance and he had been able to provide the talented leadership needed to devise and implement plans and procedures that would meet the needs of these critical and rapidly changing times. He was interested in, completely available for, and his qualifications were considered outstanding for future administrative advancement.

His daily average overtime for March, 1970, 2'29"; April, 2'36".

By letter dated 4/24/70 he was CENSURED as the result of the recent inspection of the Domestic Intelligence Division, inasmuch as it was determined that he approved a communication for mailing which should have been approved at a higher level. In a letter to the Director, he expressed his regrets for the necessity of the above censure. His letter was acknowledged 4/29/70.

His daily average overtime for May, 1970, was 2'30".

Effective 6-15-70, he was promoted to Grade GS-17, \$31,738 per annum.

The Director saw him on 6-15-70, and stated he had reviewed his workaand record and he was considered to be the outstanding Section Chief of the Domestic Intelligence Division and for this reason he was being named as Assistant Director in Charge of the Domestic Intelligence Division in view of the elevation of Mr. Sullivan to Assistant to the Director as the #3 Man in the Bureau. The Director discussed with him the need for a tight, firm but fair administration of the Division.

By letter dated 6-15-70, he was advised of his designation as Assistant Director in Charge of the Domestic Intelligence Division effective 8-1-70.

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His daily average overtime for June, 1970, was 2'26"; July, 2'36".

By letter dated 7-1-70, he requested an autographed color portrait of the Director. This was furnished to him.

By letter dated 7-28-70, he was CENSURED in connection with a recent press release concerning Bureau accomplishments for Fiscal Year 1970 which was approved by him and was subsequently found to contain language susceptible of misinterpretation.

Effective 8-1-70, he assumed the duties of Assistant Director in Charge of the Domestic Intelligence Division.

His daily average overtime for August, 1970, was 2'8"; September, 2'8".

By letter dated 10-13-70, he was CENSURED inasmuch as he was given instructions to prepare an important communication concerning bombing matters for transmittal to a high ranking member of the Presidential staff. Although the Director made it perfectly clear that this letter was to be in the Director's Office by the afternoon of 10-12-70, these instructions were completely ignored as it was not delivered until the following morning.

By letter dated 10-28-70,	Agents Henry L. DeBuck and Raymond A. Mullins book
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His daily average overtime for October, 1970, was 2'31".

By letter dated 11-9-70, employees of the Domestic Intelligence Division were COMMENDED, through him, for discharging their assignments so well in connection with the racial conference held recently by that Division.

His daily average overtime for November, 1970, was 2'24"; December, 2'32".

On 1-10-71, he received a Basic Increase to \$33,631 per annum in Grade GS-17.

DURING AN INSPECTION OF THE DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE DIVISION INDJANUARY, 1971, the Inspector (E. S. Miller) stated he was a competent, dedicated, enthusiastic with excellent comprehension over all security field. He had respect of his subordinates and was qualified to continue in his assignment. The various functions of the Division were rated as follows:

PHYSICAL CONDITION AND MAINTENANCE EXCELLENT
SPECIFIC DIVISION OPERATIONS FAIR
ADMINISTRATIVE OPERATIONS VERY GOOD
PERSONNEL MATTERS VERY GOOD
CONTACTS EXCELLENT

The FAIR rating afforded Specific Division Operations was based in part to the fact work in the espionage field was not being given the aggressive

and imaginative supervision and direction necessary to produce hard results. He was subsequently advised of the results of this inspection in a letter dated 2-12-71, and was instructed to institute corrective action as recommended by the Inspector.

His daily average overtime for January, 1971, was 2'2"; February, 2'20".

By letter dated 3-3-71, he extended an invitation to the Director to be the principal speaker at the 22nd Annual FBI Mass and Communion Breakfast. The Director expressed appreciation for the invitation but advised unable to do so.

By letter dated 3-4-71, he directed a letter to Senator George S. McGovern concerning his unwarranted and Slanderous attack on the Director and the FBI.

On a routing slip to the Director dated 3-5-71, Mr. Tolson noted, "I think Assistant Director Brennan is being listed for too many speeches and that they should be curtailed in the future."

By letter dated 3-18-71, he congratulated the Director on his testimony before the House Subcommittee on Appropriations. His letter was acknowledged 3-19-71.

On 3-31-71, his services were rated OUTSTANDING.

His daily average overtime for March, 1971, was 2'7".

By letter dated 4-5-71, he received an INCENTIVE AWARD in the amount of \$500.00 in recognition of his Outstanding 1971 Annual Performance Rating. He expressed appreciation for this rating and award in a letter to the Director dated 4-7-71.

By letter dated 4-19-71, the Director CONGRATULATED him on his Twenty-third Anniversary in the FBI.

By letter dated 4-30-71, he was CENSURED inasmuch as it was his overall responsibility to insure that pertinent items coming into his division were immediately called to the Director's attention. He did not fulfill his obligation in this regard in connection with an incoming teletype which did not reach the Director in the speedy and effective manner desired. In addition, his explanation was not responsive and evidenced a lack of judgment on his part inasmuch as timeliness was the issue in this matter.

His daily average overtime for April, 1971, was 2'27"; May, 2'29".

By letter dated 6-15-71, he was COMMENDED for the proficient manner in which he presented certain material before a conference which was held in Washington, D. C.

By letter dated 6-25-71, he is being CENSURED AND PLACED ON PROBATION inasmuch as on 6-23-71, he requested authorization for the New York Office to conduct a particular interview and the Director disapproved the request. Although the Director's instructions were certainly clear and not subject to misunderstanding, he misinterpreted them and ordered the interview contrary to the Director's desires.

By letter dated 6-28-71 he was ORDERED UNDER TRANSFER to Cleveland as Special Agent in Charge. This was subsequently CANCELLED by letter dated 6-29-71.

His daily average overtime for June, 1971, 2'22"; July, 2'11"; August, 2'16".

On 9/8/71 he was designated Inspector-in-Charge of the Special Investigations Office with no change in grade or salary.

Memorandum of 9/30/71 recommended that he be removed from probation; however, Director Hoover noted, "No."

His daily average overtime for September, 1971, was 1'28"; October, 2'17".

On 10/1/71 his title was changed to Inspector.

By letter of 11/30/71 he was CENSURED inasmuch as he made irresponsible statements concerning a most sensitive matter being investigated by this Bureau.

His daily average overtime for November, 1971, was 2'02"; December, 2'08".

Memorandum of 1/3/72 reflected that with Director Hoover's approval he was continued on probation in view of his censure on 11/30/71.

On 1/9/72 he received a Basic Increase to \$35,480 in GS-17.

His daily average overtime for January, 1972, was 2'13"; February, 2'23".

On 3/31/72 he was rated SATISFACTORY and comments indicated that he handled the most complicated matters with minimum supervision. He was available for and considered to have very good qualifications for administrative advancement.

Hisdaily average overtime for March, 1972, was 2'22"; April, 2'05".

On 5/11/72 he was REMOVED FROM PROBATION.

On 5/14/72 he received a Within-Grade Increase to \$36,000 in GS-17.

His daily average overtime for May, 1972, was 1'23"; June, 1'28"; July, 1'58"; August, 1' 59"; September, 2' 04"; October, 3' 33".

CHARLES D. BRENNAN (continued)

On 10-16-72 he reported to the Alexandria Office as Special Agent in Charge and was rated EXCELLENT on his transfer report.

By letter dated 12-13-72 he was CENSURED inasmuch as he exercised extremely poor judgement in dissemination of a raw investigative report to a local police department without first bringing this matter to the attention of FBI Headquarters.

On 1-12-73, 2-21-73, 3-6-73 and 4-16-73, the personnel of the Alexandria Division were COMMENDED, through him, for their excellent performance of duty.

On 3-31-73 he was rated EXCELLENT.

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1 - Mr. Mintz

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1 - Mr. Cregar

9/22/75

1 - Mr. Hotis

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Mr. J. B. Adams

Legal Counsel

SENSTUDY 75

Former Assistant Director Charles D. Brennan telephonically contacted SA Paul V. Daly of the Legal Counsel
Division on 9/22/75 to advise that he had been requested by
the Senate Select Committee to appear before that Committee
at 5 p.m. on 9/23/75 to testify under eath concerning his
knowledge of the "Huston Plan." Brennan was further informed
that he was being requested to testify during open session of
the Committee on Thursday, 9/25/75, regarding the same topic.
He was advised generally of his legal rights and of the appropriate provisions of the rules of procedure concerning the
Senate Select Committee. He was informed that the Bureau was
cooperating with the Committee and had furnished considerable
information in the form of briefings and documents some of
which directly relate to the Bureau's knowledge and particlpation in the "Huston Plan."

Brennan expressed concern as to exactly what topics he might discuss during an open session of the Senate Select Committee and it was explained to him that he should contact Section Chief William O. Cregar of the Intelligence Division who would appropriately advise him concerning this area. Brennan asked if SA Daly would have Cregar contact him concerning this matter and stated he could be reached at telephone number 790-6132. Cregar was appropriately advised of the aforementioned and indicated he would contact Brennan.

## RECOMMENDATION:

That former Assistant Director Charles D. Brennan be released from his employment agreement and the applicable sections of the Code of Federal Regulations for purposes of giving testimony before the Senate Select Committee.

1) - Personnel File - Charles D. Brennan

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NAME CHECK

July 3, 1975

MR. CHARLES DIEHL BRENNAN

The following pertains to the former employment in the Federal Bureau of Investigation of captioned individual.

Date of entry on duty: April 19, 1948

EOD title, grade and salary: Special Agent, Grade CAF 10, \$4525.80 per annum

Duties performed as Special Agent
following period of training: Investigative, supervisory
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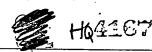
Date of separation: July 19, 1974

Reason for leaving: Retired

Title, salary and grade at time of separation: Supervisory Special Agent (Special Agent in Charge), \$36,000 per annum in Grade GS 17

His services were satisfactory and nothing was known which would reflect unfavorably on his character or integrity during the period of his employment with this Bureau.

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PERSONNEL SECURITY QUESTIONNAIRE

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The Attorney General

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U. S. SENATE SELECT COMMITTEE TO STUDY GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS WITH RESPECT TO INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITIES

Enclosed for your information is the original of a memorandum concerning the interview of retired Special Agent Charles D. Brennan by members of the Senate Select Committee Staff. A copy of this memorandum is also enclosed for forwarding to Mr. James A. Wilderotter, Associate Counsel to the Fresident.

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RE: INTERVIEW OF RETIRED SPECIAL AGENT (SA) CHARLES D. BRENDAN BY STAFF MEMBERS OF THE SENATE SELECT COMMITTEE (SSC)

Set out below is information voluntarily furnished to the FBI by retired SA Charles D. Brennan following his voluntary interview by Mark Citenstein and two other individuals whose names Brennan did not get. Citenstein as well as the two unnamed individuals identified themselves as Staff Members of the SSC. The interview which took place in Washington, D. C., on May 22, 1975, lasted approximately two hours. Brennan was not provided with a copy of Senate Resolution 21; was not provided with a copy of Senate Resolution 21; was not provided with a copy of the Rules of Procedure of the SSC; nor was he advised of his rights including his right to private counsel.

The interview, which was not conducted under oath, covered three specific areas: The organizational structure of the TBI; Martin Luther King, Jr.; and COLUTTIPRO.

with regard to the organizational structure, they asked Brennan to describe what a unit, section, and division constituted at FBT Headquerters. They showed him several copies of G. D. Brennan to W. C. Sullivan memoranda asking him about specific facts contained in these memorands. When Brennan failed to have intimate knowledge of the memoranda, they wondered why he had such a poor memory when in fact they were memoranda from him. Brennan then proceeded to explain how such memoranda were prepared. (Memoranda are prepared in the name of the Section Chief, i.e. Brennan to the Assistant Director, i.e. Sullivan, but this does motimecessarily imean that Brennan would prepare or even see the TD-67-428100 (Personnel File of Charles D. Brennan) memoranda in all instances.)

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SENATE SELECT COMMITTEE ON INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITIES

RE: INTERVIEW OF SA CHARLES D. BRENNAN BY SSC

With regard to Martin Luther King, Jr., Brennan advised that he got the impression from the Staff Members they felt the Bureau had an "illegitimate" interest in King. Brennan countered by saying the basis for the FBI interest in King was predicated on the communist influence surrounding King. He was asked if the Bureau employed many wiretaps against King

derived from live informants.

Relative to the COINTELPRO, Brennan advised the Staff Members he couldn't be very specific regarding COINTELPRO inasmuch as he did not pay too much attention to it. They questioned him about this statement and Brennan stated that when you would compare COINTELPRO to such activities as the Bay of Pigs and the Glomar Explorer, COINTELPRO was "peanuts." Brennan was asked why he didn't recommend COINTELPRO be discontinued to which he replied "If City Hall wants it, you give them what they want."

to which he enswered that most of the information obtained was

MOTE: See memorandum W. O. Cregar to Mr. W. R. Wannall, captioned "Senstudy 75," dated 5/28/75, prepared by WOC:ekw.

MR. W. R. WANNALL

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SENSTUDY 75

This memorandum reports the results of a telephonic conversation with former Special Agent (SA) Charles D. Brennan and recommends that the attached letter to the Attorney General with enclosures be sent.

On the morning of 5/23/75 the Department of Justice advised Assistant Director Mintz that former SA Brennan has or was to be interviewed by Staff Members of the Senate Select Committee (SSC). On that same date I telephonically contacted Mr. Brennan to advise him that the Bureau had been alerted to the fact he was going to be interviewed by the SSC Staff and should he desire, a representative of the Bureau could be available during the interview for consultation. It was made clear to Brennan that the role of the Bureau representative would be to insure that he could consult with the representative at any time during the interview should the line of inquiry reveal; the identity of sensitive FBI sources, methods or sensitive investigative techniques; information derived from third agencies or friendly foreign intelligence services; or any ongoing FBI investigations.

Brennan then changed the conversation to personal chitchat. At what appeared to be the conclusion of the conversation, Cregar asked Brennan if he had been contacted by the SSC Staff. Brennan advised that he had received a telephone call earlier in the week inviting him to an interview in Washington, D. C., and in fact was interviewed on 4/22 by SSC Staff Members Mark Gitenstein and two others whose names Brennan did not get.

Breman showed some concern over the fact that the Staff had invited him to be interviewed earlier in the week but only notified the Department subsequent to his interview. (At the outset of the conversation with Brennan, I had advised him that the SSC had informed the Department which in turn informed the

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1 - 100-106670 (Martin Luther King, Jr.) CONTINUED - OVER WOC:ekw (8)

Memorandum to Mr. W. R. Wannall RE: SENSTUDY 75 62-116395

Bureau that he was to be interviewed). Brennan stated he was not furnished a copy of the Senate Resolution or its Rules of Procedures and was not advised of his rights or the fact that he could be represented by counsel. He was not put under oath, and was not given any indication as to the scope of the interview prior to his appearance in Washington. In response to a question by Gregar as to what areas the interview covered. Brennan stated the interview covered three specific topics.

(1) The organizational structure of the Bureau; (2) Martin Luther King, Jr.; (3) the COINTELPRO.

With regard to the organizational structure Brennan advised that the Staff Members appear to have little understanding as to the way the Bureau was structured. He stated they had no appreciation of what a unit, section, or division was comprised of. They showed him several copies of memoranda from (Brennan to Sullivan) and proceeded to ask him about the contents of these memoranda. When Brennan was unable to describe the background or details surrounding a specific memorandum, they voiced wonderment as to why he had such little recollection about a memorandum he apparently wrote. Brennan advised the Staff Members that just because the memorandum was written from him to Sullivan did not mean that he necessarily wrote the memorandum or even saw it.

In respectito Martin Luther King, Jr., Brennan got the impression that the Staff Members believed the Bureau was "illegitimately" interested in King. Brennan advised that he hit back hard on this stating that the Bureau's interest in King was predicated on the communist influence surrounding King. They asked if the Bureau had employed many wiretaps against King. Brennan advised that most of the information obtained on King derived from live informants. Brennan voiced the opinion that the Staff Members were rather disappointed with Brennan's defense of the Bureau in the King investigation.

Staff Members showed some disappointment in Brennan's inability to remember circumstances surrounding COINTELPRO. Brennan responded by saying that he never paid much attention

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Athithe conclusion of the conversation, Brennan advised that SSC Staff Members indicated they would want him to return for additional interviews. I advised Brennan that should he receive a subpoena to return or should he be invited to return to Washington, D. C., to be interviewed under oath, it would be wise for him to contact the FBI's Legal Counsel Division for General's order relative to the release of information obtained the Legal Counsel Division should he be contacted he would contact would probably ask that a Bureau representative be available for consultation during a subsequent interview or testimony.

ACTION: If approved, the attached letter to the Attorney General and its enclosures reflecting the results of the debriefing of Bremman, be sent.

#### UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION BUREAU OF RETIREMENT, INSURANCE, AND OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH WASHINGTON, D. C. 20415

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Mr. Brennan's more than twenty years service as a law enforcement officer qualifies him for annuity benefits under the provisions of Title 5, U.S.C., Section 8336(c).

Please attach this form to the 2806 forwarded. If Form 2806 is not submitted, please check one of the boxes on the reverse side of this form and furnish information as required.

Jack Goldberg

Chief, Claims Division

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United States Civil Service Commission-Bureau of Retirement, Insurance, and Occupational Health Claims Division Washington, D. C. 20415 The requested information is furnished below as indicated by checked box: Form 2806 covering service claimed forwarded to the Civil Service Commission. DATE FORM 2806 FORWARDED REGISTER OF SEPARATIONS NO. NAME AND DATE OF BIRTH SHOWN ON FORM 2806 No record of employment in this department or agency. Form 2806 cannot be forwarded. Employee on furlough until Employee not subject to the Civil Service Retirement System: FROM

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### INSTRUCTIONS TO EMPLOYING AGENCY

#### COMPLETION OF CERTIFICATION

- 1. This Certification must be completed in triplicate whenever an employee's insurance terminates for:
  - a. Death.
  - b. Retirement on an immediate annuity with 12 or more years' creditable service, of which at least 5 years are civilian service, or on account of disability (An immediate annuity is one which begins to accrue not later than 1 month after the date the insurance would normally cease.) In a disability retirement case, do not complete SF 56 until a finding of disability has been officially made and the employee's separation is in order.
  - c. Completion of 12 months in a non-pay status or separation, and the employee is receiving benefits under the Federal Employees' Compensation law, and held unable to return to duty.
  - d. Any other reason, if the employee desires to convert his life insurance, except under the following cirsumstances:
    - (1) Employee waived or declined on SF 176 (or SF 176-T);
    - (2) If it is known that, within 3 calendar days after the date the insurance terminated, the employee will return to Government service in the same or another position in which he will be eligible to reacquire Federal Employees Group Life Insurance;
    - (3) More than 75 days have elapsed from the date insurance terminated unless specific request is made therefor by the Civil Service Commission or the Office of Fèderal Employees' Group Life Insurance.
- 2.1f insurance terminated on account of death, indicate in item 3(a) whether the employee had filed an Application for Retirement (SF 2801) with the Civil Service Commission.
- In item 8, give date of Notice of Conversion Privilege (SF 55), except that if this form (SF 56) is issued in lieu of SF 55, give current date. In case of death, leave this item blank.
- 4. It is important whenever a duplicate SF 56 is issued to replace one which has been lost, that it be clearly marked "DUPLICATE".

#### **DISPOSITION OF CERTIFICATION**

- 1. Death of employee
  - a. Send duplicate of SF 56 immediately to the Office of Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance.
  - b. Keep the original (preferably in the Official Personnel Folder or its equivalent) for attachment to a claim for death benefits (Form FE-6) when received.
  - c. If no claim is received, send original SF 56, upon request, to the Office of Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance.
  - d. If the deceased employee has a current Designation of Beneficiary (SF 54) on file, the SF 54 must be attached to the original SF 56 when it is sent to the Office of Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance.
- 2. Retirement of employee
  - a. If the employee is applying for an immediate annuity with 12 or more years' creditable service (of which at least 5 years are civilian service) or for disability, attach the original SF 56 and current Designation of Beneficiary (SF 54), if any, to the Application for Retirement and give duplicate of SF 56 to the employee, [NOTE: In a disability retirement case where the retirement application has already been sent to the Civil Service Commission, attach the original SF 56 (and SF 54, if any) to the "FINAL" Individual Retirement Record (SF 2806).
  - b. If the employee wants to continue only his regular insurance, have him complete a SF 176 declining his optional insurance. If he wants to convert only his optional insurance, prepare a statement (see below), in duplicate, for him to sign, attach both copies of the statement to the original SF 56, and submit with application for retirement as instructed in 2a above.

Illustrative Statement

"I want to continue my regular insurance after retirement but would like additional information on converting my optional insurance."

(Employee's signature)

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- c. If the employee prefers to convert both his regular and optional insurance to an individual policy, give him the original and duplicate copy of the SF 56. Retain SF 54, if any.
- 3. If employee is receiving compensation benefits
  - a. Before completing item 7 contact the local Bureau of Employees' Compensation Office, if necessary, to confirm whether the employee still has optional insurance.
  - b. Have the employee complete appropriate box on reverse side of the original SF 56. Send original SF 56 and current Designation of Beneficiary (SF 54), if any, to the U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, BUREAU OF RETIREMENT AND INSURANCE, WASHINGTON, D. C., 20415, and give duplicate copy of SF 56 to the employee.
  - c. If the employee prefers to convert his group insurance to an individual policy, give him the original and duplicate copy of the SF 56. Retain SF 54, if any.
- 4. All other cases—

Upon request, give the employee the original and duplicate copy of the SF 56 or mail them to him.

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If you are married, you will receive this type of annuity unless you choose the annuity in F. 2. SPECIFY THE PORTION OF YOUR ANNUITY YOU WANT USED AS THE BASE The annuity payable to you during your lifetime will be reduced by 2½% of any amount up to \$3,600 a year used as the base for the survivor benefit, plus 10% of any amount FOR YOUR WIDOW'S (OR WIDOWER'S) SURVIVOR ANNUITY. If you want all your annuity used as the base for the survivor over \$3,600 so used. benefit, write the word "all" in the box below. If you want only part of your annuity used as the base for the survivor If your wife (or husband) should die before you, no change benefit, write the yearly amount of your annuity you want used. in type of annuity will be permitted, your annuity will not be increased, nor may you name any other person as survivor. THE SURVIVOR'S ANNUITY WILL BE.55% OF ALL OR WHAT-• The survivor's annuity will not begin until your death. EVER PORTION OF YOUR ANNUITY YOU SPECIFY AS THE BASE FOR HER (OR HIS) BENEFIT. • If you choose this type, your wife (or husband) cannot be paid INITIALS ANNUITY WITHOUT SURVIVOR BENEFIT a survivor annuity after your death. (I do not desire my wife (or husband) to receive a survivor annuity benefit after my death.) • This type provides annuity payments to you only. G. TYPES OF ANNUITY: UNMARRIED APPLICANTS ONLY (Including Widowed and Divorced) • If you are not married, you will receive this type of amounty ANNUITY WITHOUT SURVIVOR BENEFIT unless you choose the annuity in G. 2. • This type provides annuity payments to you only. This type is available to all retiring unmarried employees who INITIALS ANNUITY WITH SURVIVOR BENEFIT TO NAMED are in good health. PERSON HAVING AN INSURABLE INTEREST It provides a reduced annuity to you and a survivor annuity to the person named as having an insurable interest. SPECIFY THE NAME, RELATIONSHIP, DATE OF BIRTH, AND SOCIAL SECURITY ACCOUNT NUMBER OF THE PERSON YOU WISH TO RECEIVE THE SURVIVOR ANNUITY The survivor's annuity will not begin until your death. NAME OF PERSON (First, middle, last) The survivor's annuity will be 55% of the reduced annuity you receive. RELATIONSHIP DATE OF BIRTH (Mo., day, yr.) If you choose this type of annuity you will have to undergo a medical examination which will be arranged by the Civil SOCIAL SECURITY ACCOUNT NUMBER Service Commission at no cost to you. If the person named as having an insurable interest should SEE UNMARRIED EMPLOYEES UNDER INFORMATION REGARDING SURVIVOR die before you, no change in type of annuity will be per-ANNUITIES ON THE ATTACHED INFORMATION SHEET FOR EXPLANATION OF REDUCmitted, your annuity will not be increased, nor may you name TION IN YOUR ANNUITY. any other person as survivor. H. CERTIFICATION OF APPLICANT I hereby certify that all statements made in this application are WARNING.—Any intentional false statement in this application true to the best of my knowledge and belief. or willful misrepresentation relative thereto is a violation of the law punishable by a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment of not more than 5 years, or both (18 U.S.C. 1001). I. FOR USE OF EMPLOYING AGENCY (See FPM Supplement 831-1 for instructions.) CHECK APPROPRIATE BOX: INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT RECORD, SF 2806, AND REGISTER OF SEPARATIONS AND TRANSFERS, SF 2807, ARE ATTACHED. INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT RECORD, SF 2806, WAS SENT TO U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION ON\_ WITH REGISTER OF SEPARATIONS AND TRANSFERS, SF 2807, NO. D. E. Cox OFFICIAL TITLE

NAME OF AGENCY PERSON WHO CAN FURNISH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT SIGNATURE OF RESPONSIBLE AGE THIS APPLICATION, IF NECESSARY (Type or print) Authorized Certifying Maurice F. Row 7–18–7և TELEPHONE NUMBER, INCLUDING AREA CODE 202 EX3-7100 Ext. 2772 Federal Bureau of Investigation OFFENSES BARRING ANNUITY PAYMENTS: Title 5 USC 8312 prohibits payment of annuity to persons who have committed specified

offenses involving the national security of the United States. Employing agencies are responsible for submitting all pertinent information to the Civil Service Commission's Bureau of Retirement, Insurance, and Occupational Health in any case when this law possibly applies.

#### **ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

IN SUPPORT OF APPLICATION FOR CIVIL SERVICE RETIR (To be completed by agency employing office and attached to employee's plication for retirement)

GENERAL INSTRUCTION: Consult FPM Supplement 831-1, Retirement, for complete information on Civil Service Retirement.

SPECIFIC INSTRUCTION: Complete both sides of this form and attach to employee's application for retirement, SF 2801. If additional space is needed, use official agency letterhead stationery. Authorized personnel official must certify as shown in Part G on other side of this form.

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4. DISABILITY  • Attach Duplicate copy of SF 2801-C to this form for	submission with application for retirement, SF 2801.								
Send Original copy of SF 2801-C with medical docurretirement from the applicant's place of employment	ments to civil service commission office having medical jurisdiction over disability								
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SF 2801 (Application for Retirement) and SF 2806 (Individual Retirement Record) will be submitted after separation for retirement.	SF 2801 (Application for Retirement) and SF 2806 (Preliminary Retirement Record) will be submitted for approval before separation for retirement.								
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F. INSTRUCTIONS TO AGENCY PAYROLL OFFICE	G. AGENCY EMPLOYING OFFICE CERTIFICATION								
1. Verify that life insurance and health benefits status as	I certify that the information contained on this form accurately reflects official personnel records in the custody of this agency.								
shown on this form are consistent with payroll records.	SIGNATURE OF AUTHORIZED AGENCY PERSONNEL OFFICIAL								
2. Be sure to post unused sick leave and confirmed pay status remarks on certified SF 2806, Individual Retirement Record.	OFFICIAL TITLE DATE								
3. Submit SF 2801, Application for Retirement, together with certified SF 2806, Individual Retirement Record, and re-	Personnel Officer 7-17-74  AGENCY NAME AND ADDRESS, INCLUDING ZIP CODE, AND TELE-								
quired attachments, to the U.S. Civil Service Commission,	PHONE NUMBER, INCLUDING AREA CODE								
Bureau of Retirement, Insurance, and Occupational Health, Washington, D.C. 20415, within time limits prescribed in	FBI 202-324-3887								
. FPM Supplement 831-1, Subchapter S22.	9th St. & Pa. Ave. N. W. Washington, P. C. 20535								



# SEPARATION QUALIFICATION RECORD

SAVE THIS FORM. IT WILL NOT BE REPLACED IF LOST

This record of job assignments and special training received in the Army is furnished to the soldier when he leaves the service. In its preparation, information is taken from available Army records and supplemented by personal interview. The information about civilian education and work experience is based on the individual's own statements. The veteran may present this document to former employers, prospective employers, representatives of schools or colleges, or use it in any other way that may prove beneficial to him.

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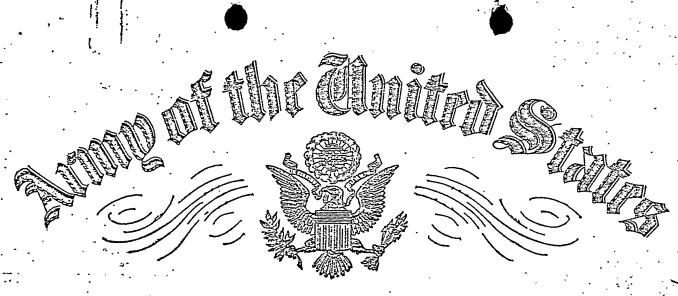
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25. SIGNATURE OF SEPARATION CLASSIFICATION OFFICER

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# Honorable Wischarge

# This is to certify that

CHARLES D EFFNNAN

13129682 Sergeant 1060th AAF Base Unit

## Army of the Anited States

is hereby Flonorably Discharged from the military service of the United States of America.

This certificate is awarded as a testimonial of Florest and Faithful Service to this country.

Given at AAF ORD Greensborn, North Carolina

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Report of Exit and Separation FD-193 (Rev. 11-27-73)	370-375/
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Name of Employee	DATE: July 16, 1974  EOD Date Title
CHARLES D. BRENNAN	4-19-48 Special Agent in Charge
	Forwarding Address (include Zip Code, if known) 370-3751 487 North Owen Street Alexandria, Va. 22304
Cease-active-duty Date (hour and last day physically at work) 5:00 p.m. 7-19-74	Working Hours (include workweek if other than Monday-Friday) 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Interview Conducted By (Signature)	Title
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Hours of accrued leave employee will have at close of business of the last day physically at work. Do NOT add accruals if effect Hours of annual leave carried over at beginning of current leave y Leave to be used prior to cease-active-duty date	tive date of separation is at a later date. AL TIV SL IIII
Note: Unless an emergency situation, only current accrued annual (240 or more hours) can be granted through close of business on the If employee has been granted advanced leave, indicate number hours.	he effective date of separation.
READ BEFORE INTERVIEWING Purposes:	
1 - Obtain real, motivating reason for resignation 2 - Save a valuable employee if possible 3 - Serve as basis for (1) information supplied by Bureau upon re-	quest by State Unemployment Compensation Boards, (2) accurate
analysis of turnover, (3) determining necessary or desirable or recommendation regarding future reinstatement.  When and Where Conducted: As promptly as possible after receipt	t of resignation in adequate privacy with adequate time.
By Whom Conducted: Clerical employee - by immediate Agent suphim.	pervisor; Agent - by SAC or in his absence by official acting for
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7. Concern Over City Life (Crime, etc.)	14.  Working Conditions (other than physical plant)  14.  Lack of Promotional Opportunity
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employee otherwise satisfied with Bureau employment) Check both reason and type.	23. Housewife or Child Care 24. Resignation requested
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Type:	submit resignation  26. Resigned during administrative inquiry
b. Private industry c. Self-employment 17. Poor Health (Self)	27. Retirement Optional (including liberalized); give reason
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20. Maternity 21. Attend School; locally; other area	
C. 1. Did employee violate terms under transfer agreement, 3-34 FD-382 Yes No; Government Employees Trainin agreement, 12-69? Yes No	b Yes No; Foreign Assignment, g Act, FD-375 Yes No; transportation expense
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D.	Does employee have any specific suggestion for improving the organization? No Yes If so, explain. (In the event the suggestion is new, it should be presented to the Bureau for consideration. If previously considered by Bureau and adopted or turned down the employee should be so advised.)
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	Has employee been cautioned about divulging confidential information acquired in job? Yes No Failure to abide by this provision violates Department of Justice regulations and may violate certain statutes providing maximum severe penalties of a \$10,000 fine or 10 years' imprisonment, or both.
F.	All Government property, documents made or received while in the FBI's service, including FBIRA card, will be collected on date employee ceases active duty (exceptions: commendation, censure or promotion letters or copies of expense vouchers, etc.).  Yes No (AMC, SLC collected property on CAD date)
G.	If employee is resigning for maternity purposes, appropriate block must be marked:  Employee is not entitled to payment for accrued sick leave as she will not be incapacitated for duty after indicated cease active-duty date.
	Doctor's certificate attached indicating (1) employee is incapacitated for duty after indicated cease-active-duty date, and (2) expected date of confinement.
	Doctor's certificate attached indicating employee can safely continue working to date specified. (Applicable to those cases where the employee desires to work up to less than 6 weeks before expected date of delivery.)
	Was employee instructed that if enrolled in a health benefits plan coverage continues temporarily for 31 days from the termination of health benefits enrollment and during that time employee is eligible to convert to an individual contract?  If employee converts to an individual plan there is no waiting period for any benefits. Yes No
	Was employee instructed that if enrolled under the Special Accident and Travel Insurance (SATI) coverage under the Accident Protection Benefit Plan continues for 31 days from the last day of pay period in which a deduction was made? This is not necessarily the last day on duty of employee but invariably two weeks prior since the termination of payroll allotments differs according to notice given of resignation. Employee is eligible to continue this coverage at the same rates and amounts to age 65. If employee desires to continue this coverage he/she should immediately contact Wright & Company, 1001 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Suite 1222, Washington, D. C. 20036. Yes No Alm Course Dr. 3-446
J.	Was employee instructed to furnish forwarding address to all firms with which accounts or business transactions have been established? Yes No Was employee urged to satisfactorily pay his (her) just debts? Yes No.
Κ.	Was employee advised that any inquiries concerning his (her) FBI employment should be directed to FBI, Justice Building, Washington, D. C. 20535, as such information is not available elsewhere? No. 20 year plague 130 year
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м.	Comments: (Please state specific individual reason in explanation of check on other side of form. Set out if it can possibly be obtained, (1) re employment - information as to where the other employment will be, its nature, the salary that will be paid and when it will begin; (2) re school - date employee proposed to enroll.)
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dated August 2, 1974, captioned as above, requesting copies of documents from personnel files of Mr. C. D. Bremen and Mr. W. C. Sullivan, as well as a copy of a teletype from the Boston field office to FBI Headquarters dated July 7, 1971.

Copies of documents from Mr. Brennan's personnel file were requested as follows: (a) his censure in connection with the interview of Louis Marx; (b) the inspection of the Domestic Intelligence Division in August, 1971; and (c) his demotion to Inspector in September, 1971.

In accordance with Mr. Ruth's request, copies of the following documents relating to Mr. Brennan are enclosed herewith.

- June 23, 1971, captioned "McLek" seeking approval to interview Mr. Louis Marx. Approval denied by Mr. Hoover.
- 2. New York feletype to FM Headquarters dated June 24, 1971, captioned "McLek" reporting interview of Louis Marx.
- June 24, 1971, captioned "McLek" advising of Marx interview and recommending censure for Brennan for misinterpreting Mr. Moover's instructions.
- dated June 25, 1971.

September 7, 1971, captioned "Special Investigations Office," recommending that C. D. Broman be demoted. Office.

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- 6. 3. P. Liohr to Liv. Tolson memorandum dated September 6, 1971, cuptioned "Personnel Changes" recommending approval of letter to C. D. Brennon demoting him to position of inspector.
- 7. File copy of letter to Mr. C. D. Brennan dated Exptember 3, 1971, demoting him from position as Assistant Director to position of Inspector.
- 8. W. II. Felt to Mr. Tolson memorandum dated Soptember 9, 1971, captioned "C. D. Brennan, Inspector in Chargo, Special Investigations Office," reporting W. M. Felt's briefing of C. D. Brennan on new position.
- 9. Letter from C. D. Brennan to Mr. Hoover dated September 13, 1971, acknowledging receipt of letter demoting him.
- 10. Copy of Standard Form 50 dated October 1, 1971, showing personnel action in reassignment to Inspector.
- II. V. C. Eullivan to Mr. Tolson memorardum dated September 30, 1971, captioned "Charles D. Brennan, Inspector in Charge," recommending removal from probation and granting of within-grade increase. Recommendations disapproved by Mr. Hoover.
- 12. II. II. Easself to Mr. Callahan memorandum dated October 1, 1971, captioned "Charles D. Bronnan, Inspector in Charge, Special Investigations Office," attaching a new ST-50 specifying Bronnan's title to be "Inspector," incload of Inspector in Charge.

Copies of documents from Mr. Eulivan's personnel file were requested as follows: (a) a letter written by Mr. Eulivan to Mr. Hoover in late August, 1971; and (b) any response to that letter by Mr. Hoover or any related documents.

A thorough review has been made of hir. Sullivan's personnel file and neither of the documents described above cist contained in that lile. However, a J. K. Ponder to hir. Tolsen memorandum dated September 9, 1971, captioned "Disagreements Involving Assistant to the Director Villiam C. Sullivan" refers to a letter from hir. Sullivan to hir. Hoover dated August 28, 1971. This letter is possibly the letter

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referred to above. It is not in Mr. Eullivan's personnel file. Mr. Ponder's momerandum summarizes the August 20, 1971, letter. Therefore, a copy of Mr. Ponder's memorandum in exclosed herewith.

It will be noted that hir. Ponder's memorantum refers to the fact that there vas a file in hir. Hoover's office containing personal correspondence with hir. Enligan.

The review of Mr. Sullivan's like also disclosed the feet that there is no response by Mr. Hoover to Sullivan's letter dated August 29, 1971, presumably the letter referred to in Mr. Ruth's letter of reference. However, there is a personal letter from Mr. Sullivan to Mr. Hoover dated September 5, 1971, which refers to a letter from Mr. Hoover dated September 3, 1971. The September 3, 1971, letter referred to is not in Mr. Sullivan's personnel file. A copy of Mr. Sullivan's letter dated September 5, 1971, is enclosed herewith.

The Cullivan personnel file contains a response to Lir. Sullivan's letter dated September 5, 1971, and a copy of that response dated September 5, 1971, is enclosed berewith.

Also enclosed herewith is a copy of a letter from Mr. Hoover to Mr. Sullivan sated September 30, 1071, which is in Sullivan's personnel file. This letter also makes reference to Mr. Hoover's letter to Sullivan dated September 3, 1971, and relieved Mr. Sullivan of all daties as Assistant to the Director at once and placed him on annual leave pending Sullivan's submission of application for retirement.

pad the references made to correspondence in Julivan's file to letters which are not in the Ale, the conclusion must be drawn that the letters requested in Mr. Ruth's letter of reference were never made a part of Mr. Lullivan's personnel file, but rather were kept in file maintained in Mr. Hower's office containing considerable personal correspondence with Mr. Fullivan. Examination of the sequence of serials filed in Mr. Fullivan's personnel file reveals that no serials are missing for the pertinent time frame.

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With respect to the personal correspondence files formerly maintained in Mr. Hoover's office, it has previously been determined that all such files were destroyed prior to or immediately after Mr. Hoover's death. Mr. Hoover's Administrative Assistant, who had custody of his personal correspondence files, advised that upon Mr. Hoover's death all such files were destroyed. Thus, there are no remaining personal correspondence files, such as that referred to in Mr. Ponder's memorandum. Search has been previously made of all other FBI records in an effort to determine if there are files or records relating to Mr. Sullivan in addition to his personnel file. However, no such files or records were located.

Mr. Ruth's letter also requested a copy of a teletype from the Boston field office dated July 7, 1971. It is to be noted that this has already been delivered in person to Mr. Frank Martin of your office by Assistant Director W. R. Wannall on August 7, 1974, at the specific request of Mr. Martin. Accordingly, no additional copy is being furnished.

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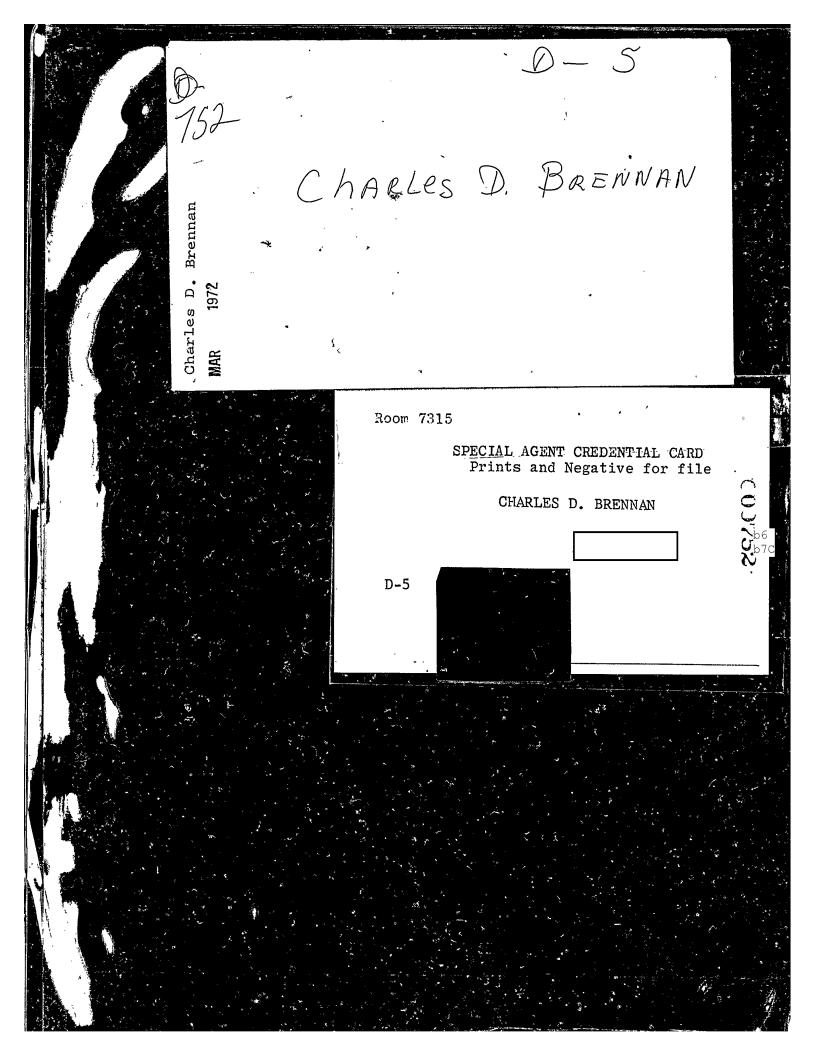
With reference to destruction of personal correspondence files formerly maintained in Mr. Hoover's office, it was generally known that Mr. Hoover's personal files were destroyed after his death. However, during the investigation conducted in June, 1974, to determine how a wiretap was placed on Morton Halperin 3 days before it was authorized by the Attorney General, former Assistant to the Director J. P. Mohr and Miss Helen Gandy, former Administrative Assistant to Mr. Hoover, confirmed that personal correspondence of Mr. Hoover was destroyed on the day of his death. During this same investigation exhaustive search was made for memos, letters, etc., relating to W. C. Sullivan. However, nothing was located of pertinence. Similar search was made in October, 1971, with negative results.

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# UNIT STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT

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	34. Give residence addresses and dates of residence for the past ten years.	aks S	*
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	35. List the names of any relative now in the Government service, with the degree of relationship,		, . 2
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	36a. Do you claim veteran's preference? If so, give basis Yes. Active Service with U.S. Army Air Corps.	•	,
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	38. Are you in a position to accept probationary employment at any time, without previous notice,		f
	and, if notice is required, how much? Yes	* /	
	39. In the event of appointment will you be willing to proceed to Washington, D.C., upon 10 days' notice and at your own expense? Yes.	r J	
	40. If appointed are you willing and prepared to accept assignment or transfer to any part of the		
,	United States where services are required, for either temporary or permanent duration? Yes.	K are	
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	41. Attach unmounted full face photograph not larger than 3 by 4% inches. Write your name plainly on back of photograph. Photograph to be taken not more than 30 days prior to date of application.  (Application will not be considered complete it such photograph not furnished)		1



Respectfully,

Charles W. Brennon
(Signature of applicant as usually written)

Norm.—If the applicant desires to make any further remarks or statements concerning his qualifications or in answer to any question contained in the application, the same should be made on a separate sheet of paper, numbering the remarks in accordance with the original questions.

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of	Note.—The following jurat must be investigation, U. S. Department of	pe subscribed to by all applicants for positions in the Federal Justice.	Bureau
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